VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

A plot of startling originality by America's greatest writer of detective stories.

U. S. OPENS CAMPAIGN OF "TACTFUL PRESSURE" FOR EUROPEAN ECONOMIC REHABILITATION

Secretary For India Has Resigned

New York To San Francisco **Boat Service**

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 9-Argreat of the Pacific mail liner Venestela, scheduled for some time be-fore nightfall, will mark renewal of the seamship's passenger service betagen New York and San Francisco, Vatican recently annulled the marand discontinued in the 50's.

The first ship on the run was the dust as Gladys Deacon had be-all side wheeler S. S. California, come the Duchess of Marlborough. which sailed via Cape Horn and east after the discovery of gold,

Saves Youth With Penknife

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.-(By the Associated Press)-Surgery with a pen knife yesterday saved the life of two-yeardd John Washington, who was taken to a Cincinnati hospital with a peanut lodged in his wind-pipe, causing strangulatien. The child had stopped breathing when Dr. C. C. Payne arrived at the word last night. Realizing that death would ensue before he could send for surgical instruments. Dr. Payne (which his pen knife, slit open the boy's throat and incised the tracken just below where the pranut was lodged. This permitted the passage of air and the child soon was revived. Later the peanut was re-

The doctor explained that had be waited until a surgical knife was obtained from one of the surgical wards, the hoy would have died.

Model Farms

and Canadian farmers and technical Ments enlisted in a project to reelectric motors irrigation and drain- ly halls. are supplies, various tools and maer is equipment will be taken by the • up it is announced,

the soviet government, according chariot drawn by two leopards: We Society for Technical Aid to: Societ Russia, will give the farmers if the party special land grants, on which they will be expected to build

French Own

PARIS, Mar. 9-Citizens of France upon reaching the age of twenty-five hereafter may marry without obtaining consent of their parents. Such is the bill which has just been passed by the French chamber. Heretofore, French men and women under 30 rend not wed without the autherization of their parents, Eloping is unknown in France.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU KIN PURTY MUCH COUNT YO' CHICKENS FO DEY HATCH, EF YOU SHO YOU DONE JOT DE RIGHT KIN' O'



Government Takes Steps To Avert Coal Strike

LONDON, March 9—(By the Associated Press)—Edwin Samuel Mentagut, the secretary for India, pentered his resignation today and Being A Princess Bored Her-So Dorothy Deacon Is Plain American Girl Again settle to get dogether and save the country from the costly result of a

inger of romance ever cease writing disillusions in the story of the Deaon family?

What will be the next chapter in the lives of those beautiful Americaus-the Deacon girls? The Sacred Rota tribunal of the

darted by the Pacific Mail in 1848 riage of Prince Albert Radziwill to Dorothy Deacon.

Dorothy diseards her title of Princess brought the first argonauts from the and becomes a plain Miss. Deacon

Opposed Match Princess Radziwill, mother of Prince Albert always opposed the Another who opposed it is said to have been the beautiful 17 year old Dorothy, herself, But Prince Albert was madly infatuated.

Dorothy Deacon, youngest of four beautiful girls, was a small child when her mother appeared one night and took her away from the French convent where she and her sister vere being educated. The girl careely understood the tragedy which had befallen her.

Her father, Edward Parker Deaon, son of the distinguished Boston family, had shot and killed M. Abe ille, a Frenchman, reported to be in love with his beautiful wife,

All of the Deacon girls chose to go with their mother, who took the name of Mrs. Florence Baldwin. being a daughter of the richest American naval officer—later Admirat Baldwin. In the Borghese palace ar Rome and in the decaying magnificence of the Farnese palace at Caprarola "Dolly" Deacon was given ample opportunity to imbibe the

princely spirit. Yet when Roman society became agog over the determination, as they said, of Mrs. Florence Baldwin, to marry Dorothy to the infatuated

prince-Dorothy said "No." Once in London the marriage guests had to leave the church dis-For Russia appointed, but a week later. Dorothy

Shocked Nobility

Princess Radziwill was shocked at isolitate the economic life of soviet the marriage, shocked at the unprincipal sails tomorrow, Agricultural test sails tomorrow, Agricultural test sails tomorrow, Agricultural test sails tomorrow, agricultural test sails tomorrow. machinery, tractors motor trucks, were that she whistled in those state-Think of it!

Then she shocked Roman nobility by appearing at a ball in a small Over a year ago, Mrs. Florence

Buldwin died, and as though to give credence to the rumor that she had ander farms and agricultural in- urged Dorothy into the marriage the Simplified schools for the Russian suit for annulment was instituted. Rumor has it that Dorothy was just bored to death at being a prin-

Boss At 25 Mail Robbers

Use Key

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, March 9, By the Associated Press - Mail robbers equipped with a key, entered the Wabash station here shortly after 2:30 a. m., today and stole two bags of first class mail, believed to have contained money. The loss was discovered at \$100 o'clock.

To Open Auditorium April 15 CLEVELAND-Mayor Fred Kole er announced that Cleveland's new \$6,000,000 auditorium will be cially opened about April 15,





urged today by Secretary of Labor Davis "in the interest of common

The labor secretary in a formal statement said that with the ao-proval of President Harding be had entered into direct communication with representatives of the coal operators of the central competitive field with a view to a joint meeting of the operators and miners prior to March 37, when the present working agreement expires.

The statement as issued by the densitive in taker said: "Secretary Davis is now in direct

communication with representatives of the coal operators of the central competitive field. It is his carnest fors carry out the spirit and intent of the resolution adopted at the New York conference of March, 1920, face value as "the worst kind of which provided for a preliminary conference to meet prior to April L. 1922, to arrange a time and place for mational banks to refuse to accept a meeting to take up and consider the making of a new agreement.

"The secretary's action is heartily opproved by President Harding. None of the government officials in touch with the threatened coal situ-load the banks up for the three ation can see any objection to a year term which they cover, with an conneil table gathering of those di- annovable mass of security. rectly interested in the bitumitous coal industry and particularly in the to real estate loans which are not represent situation when it is a part discounted at federal reserve banks, f the last agreement and in line with long time practice in the coal security best for the banks."

(Continued on Pag Six)

Dies At Age of 105 ST. CLARESVILLE-Mrs. Eliza beth Mills, 105 years of age, died at

Believe Notorious Ghost Has Given Up Pranks During Lent CALEDONIA MILLS, N. S., 1

folk are beginning to believe the notorious ghost that used to scare people in this valley must have given up noise making during Lent. Again last night nothing happened in the home that Alex MacDonald and his family deserted because they thought it was haunted. night Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, New York scientist, who came here to investigate the ghost story. By with one eye open waiting for the spook to try to get funny with him. He didn't hear a sound or feel or

see anything peculiar. Tonight, the third one since Dr. Prince arrived in search of the ghost, everything possible was done to make the cerie feel perfectly at home in the hope that it will be able to resist the temptation to have a little fun. MacDonald and his wife and their adopted daughter, Mary Ellen, are coming back to sleep in the beds they said the ghost scared them away from. Other conditions under which the manifestations are said to have oc-

curred also will be reproduced. Dr. Prince basn't said anything about it but there are reasons for surmising that he intends to keep "an eye on little Mary Ellen tonight, Not long ago the doctor left it be known that in all his experience in tracking ghosts, the strange pranks that frightened others, always turned out to have had their cause in some himan beings, which more often than not was a little boy or girl with

March 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Antigonish When The Gambler's Ghost Came Back

CIR A. Conan Doyle's investi-Sgation into the mysteries of spirit phenomena has re-

thentic incident, and also his own efforts to "combat and conquer evil spirits." This story is graphically told in next Sonvealed this incredible but auday Morning's Sun and Times.

playful tendencies.

Dr. Prince had a long chat with Mary Elien yesterday during which be persuaded her to spend the night in the house. MacDonald dropped around during the day to feed the cattle as is his custom, and he too agreed to make another attempt to sleep in the place. The cattle spent a peaceful night and calmly chewed their cuds this morning. When the ghostly alarms and excursions used to make the night hideous for the MacDonalds, the cattle often were found at dawn in the wrong stalls, with knots in their tails, which no one would admit having tied,

BANDITS GET FOUR PENNIES TOLEDO, O., March 9, (Ry the ssociated Press --- Four pennies revarded three armed stick-up men vho waylaid C. J. Jorris, slugged ity of his home here last nightl, a police report says.

Ex-Congressman Dies ATLANTIC CITY- General Benjamin, 84, former Ohio congressman, and U. S. Consul at Muhlenberg,

Germany, 50 years ago, died here,

Klan Chief To Turn Up "Evil Doers"

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 9.-(By the Associated Press)—William S. Coburn Los Angeles attorney. grand goblin of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, announced today he Lloyd George it is no use to threatsoon would go to Kern county. Cali- en Russia with things like probaformin, to investigate troubles there tion." attributed by some to the Ku Klux Kian and "to expose those who are Ku Klux organization,"

am going to stop it," be said "We be able to show the premiers at the have over 3,000 men in Kern county and I am going there within the next purpose was trade with Russia, many solcated Press) - Evacuation of the a compaign to turn up the ever signed on Russia's terms. bound and gagged him, and then doers," Mr. Coburn said three men threw him into a ditch in the vicin- had left Taft shortly after members of the Klan had discovered they had sense," he said, "We as merchants, discontinuance of work at these been sending threatening notes know what we owe you and what yards would result in the immediate signed "K. K. K."

> Seven persons in Bakersfield have received warning or threatening letters within the last day or two, the police announced today.

Mrs. Mary Barnes, 35, proprie-

Jazz Opera For Mary Decline To Garden, Irving Berlin's Plan Participate In

AZZ Opera For Mary Garden - that's what Irving Berlin, ragtime wizard, says

den says she will produce it, "if she likes it," and even sing the sfar role, Read about it in NEXT SUNDAY MORNING'S

Roman Beauty

which the social life of Rome

revolves is the Duchess di

Gallese, She's only 16 and the

Duke di Gallese, a relative of

Forecast

CHICAGO, March 9,...(By the

Associated Press)—The local

weather bureau is completing

plans for the broadcasting of

weather reports by radio. The

service is expected to start with-

in a day or two, and, like the

market quotations sent out by

the Chicago board of trade daily,

it will be from the K. Y. W.

station on a 360 meter wave

length, which is expected to

reach a 200 mile radius.

D'Annunzio, is only 18.

Comptroller Says He Would Advise Banks To Decline To Accept Certificates As Security

(By the Assemted Press) -Comp froller of the Currency Crissinger announced teday that in the event of the enactment of soldiers'i horus legislation providing for payments by adjusted would advise national banks to decline the certificates as security for

Mr. Crissinger described the pro posed plan of issuing adjusted service certificates for use by the soldiers, if desired, as collateral for Johns to eighbt per cent of their frozen credit" and declared while he would be without authority to order them as security, he would strongly advise against their acceptance.

The certificates would be "nonnegotiable paper", Mr. Urissinger exphilad, and leans upon them would

The certificates would be similar the said, and "far from the liquid

Bandit On Bicycle

DETROIT, Mar. 9-A man riding a bicycle pulled up alongside a man and woman in an auto-mobile in the portbern part of the city early today, flourished a pistal, demanded and obtained the motorists' money, then pedal-ed himself to a hiding place the police flyer was unable to locate

No Further **Concessions Weather** MOSCOW, March 9,--(By the

(ssociated Press)-- "Soviet Russia's conomic retreat has ended and will go no further in its concessions to capitalism," Nikolai Lenine told the congress of metal workers in a brief speech discussing the Genon confernce and Russia's internal problems. Simultaneously, Leonid Krassin in an interview with the newspaper Isvestia, declared that soviet Russia would not abandon her control of foreign trade,

The soviet premier appeared re freshed after his solourn in the country. He said he had been unable to do all his necessary work, ecause of illness, but now he hoped he was sufficiently recovered to be ible to go to Genoa and "fell Mr.

He declared Russia had been tried and tested by more serious things breaking laws and hiding behind the during the last few years and knew "I am tired of this bank and I to be carried out. He said be would Genoa conference whose principal

> tion of a conquered country are non-"ment. This step is taken because cour lawful profit."

hours to close up and leave town, valuable plant, She is reported to have left.

(By the Associated Press)—Refusal of the United States to participate in

the Genoa conference may be viewed as the first step in a campaign, of "factful pressure" to promote cconemic rehabilitation of Europe, it was said today by a high official of the American government. It should not he regarded, this official said, as indication of the United States, desire to hold alouf from the grave problems confronting European na-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9,-

Conference

Specetary Hughest note to Italy ecuveying the declination of the United States of the invitation to participate in the Genoa meeting should be interpreted it was said. rather as an expression of Ameria's willingness to aid whenever it was felt that its aid could be rendered effectively. The United States can not afford

to euter into a situation where the help expected from it can not be given, officials explained, adding that the American government must be viewed as holding its support in abeyance until such time as the European nations "get down to brass tacks" in the matter of setting their houses to order. Economic problems regarded by

this country as of supreme importance in the consideration of methods of world rehabiliation, include principally the rearrangement of German reparations and balancing of budgets by certain foreign nations,

Withou consideration of these questions in the view of the United States, it was said, there could be no practical attempt at world-wide commic realjustment.

It is improbable that there will be a change in the agenda of the Genoa conference before its meeting on April 10, which would permit the United States to be represented. Officials said the American ambussador at Rome might attend the ronference to report its proceedings to this government,

Giuriati Heads Fiume Cabinet

FIUME, March 9,-(By the Assodated Press)-Italian parties comprising the fascisti, pationalists, Republicans and Catholics, who claim By Radio publicate and Catholics, who can that they represent a majority of the people of Fiume, have chosen Gjovanni Giuriati, former chief <mark>ef</mark> D'Aununzio's cabinet, as head of an-

Halt The **Evacuation Of** Ship Yard

DUBLIN, March 9,--(By the Asfew days and will personally conduct important trade contracts, already Haul Bowline dock yards by the British has been ordered temporarily "Attempts to put us in the posi-stopped by the provisional governyou owe us, and also what should be departure to England of a large inumber of skilled workers. I tress of a rooming house in Fresan, several hundred other moskilled men is reported to have been given 24 and would involve the scrapping of a

ther provisional government of the Finne free state to succeed the Zanella government. The Zanella and Gottardi parties, which normally constitute three-fourths of the voters of the free state, have taken no action on the announcement of Ginrati's selection, Still In His

"Flivver" WILIMANTIC, CONN., March

9.—(By the Associated Press)— A "flivver" converted into a still has been discovered in the barn of Frank Nivakas, farmer, in a raid by federal prohibition agents. The gas tank, radiator, feed pipe and bood were features of the apparatus. Sufficient liquor was found to order Nivakas to appear in court today.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



Turn about's fair play, so this weather bureau's givin' bum weather one day and good the next. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Rain tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight. Colder in west portion Friday afternoon. KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and Friday. Colder Friday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 55; low, 30.

THE LIGHTER VEIN OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Pay As You Leave Plan

BEND, Oregon, Mar. 9—That the "pay as you leave" plan adop-ted here Monday by two motion picture theatres is resulting in bigger houses and at least as large revenue as formerly, was the declaration today of J. B. Sparks, manager of theaters. Many still pay at the old rate, a few pay less and practically none walk out without dropping some change in the box left at

It is optional with each pafrom how much be shall pay, or whether be pays at all.

|Radio 'Phones | Salome Was In New Home

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 9.- (By the Associated Press)-The popularity of the radio telephone was reflected in an advertisement in newspaper's today in which a local builder annonneed that the one million dollars worth of houses he is building "will be wired for radio telephone service,"

"This will add greatly to the enjoyment of these new homes," the announcement said.

A Tumbler

LONDON, Mar. 9-Salome was an acrobatic tumbler, not a dancer of the modern ballet type, according to evidence laid before the Royal Archaeological Institute by George C. Druce, of Oxford. If his evidence is corrob-arated theologians, historians and others have long labored under a misapprehension as to Salome's first claim to fame. All the old illuminated parchments and carvings show her posing as an acrobal and not as a dancer, Mr. Druce declares.

Travels Far To Wedding

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, Mar. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) -Miss Mary Coulcy, a trained marse, formerly of Anaconda, Montana, is traveling 1,700 miles, 700 miles of the distance by dog team on her way from Akiak to Juneau, where in April she will wed Carl Thiele, acting governor of Alaska. Mr. Thiele is the executive in the absence. of Governor Bone, who is it-Washington,

Hospital Cot

CHICAGO, March 9,-(By the Associated Press)—A mongret street dog with a broken leg oceupled a cot at the American Hospital here today. A chauffeur and a policeman picked him up in the street last night and as the lumiane associations were closed for the night, the hospital agreed to the policeman's plea to take the dog. It is believed to be the first time in the history of Chicago hospitals that a dog occupied a cot in one of them.

Dog Occupies | Heavy Screens For Jury ST. PAUL, MINN., March 9....

By the Associated Press) ---Heavy screens hereafter will be used to partition off the jury in the county jail here when both men and women comprise a jury forced to spend a night there, Sheriff Wagener said today, following complaints made by members of a mixed jury, who spent two nights in the jury room last week with only hastily improvised curtains separating the cots occupied by the live men from those used by the seven women.



Tonight Tomorrow Saturday

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In One Of His Most Sensational Pictures

"A RIDIN' ROMEO'

A Typical "Mix" Story of Thrills and Romance

The Story of a Cowboy Who Was Always Hunting Trouble

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GREATEST OF ALL WILD ANIMAL PICTURES

published poems, only those who

could show founders' certificates be-

Baylor College for Women, Texas.

was contributed. At Smith College

the committee is at work under the

direction of Prof. John Spencer Bas-

ser. Swarthmore College, Pennsyl-

A large number of schools are also

Wilson program was carried out in

3,000 schools on Friday. For this

occasion the state had a 24-page pro-

gram of exercises printed. In Baton

Rouge, La., it was reported, every

school child gave to the fund, and

this city has the record of being the

first to attain a 100 per cent student

Other states where the school chil-

Iren are working for the Foundation

ere Nebraska, Virginia and Michigan.

In Detroit the children are compet-

ing for medals in a contest in writ-

ing essays on the subject of "Wood-

row Wilson and His Peace

The contributions from the schools

are being received at 150 Nassan

Joins Red Sox

BOSTON, March 9- Elmer Smith,

the Red Sox squad at the Hot

Springs, Ark., training camp, and is

slated for the right field position, ad-

vices today said. Al Wallers, who

has been regarded as a hold-out, has

Old Prices

\$1.35

\$1.85

\$2.25

playing length.

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Effective March 10th

The above ten inch Re-Creations have a playing

length greater than any twelve, inch talking, machine

record. The Edison Re-Creations are therefore not only

superior in quality at these new prices, but are much less

expensive than talking machine records of an equal

stock of Re-Creations rapidly, and the increased demand

will make some numbers hard to get. We therefore sug-

gest an early visit to our store while our stock is com-

Rice Bros.

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These new prices will undoubtedly move our present

street, New York,

ing admitted.

Auto Hits Buggy; S quire Foster Hurt

Squire Oscar Foster, of Carcy's the vehicle from the rear, and the imslightly hart Wednesday afternoon When an automobile driven by an bruises. unknown woman struck his vehicle on Chillicothe street, near Sevendamaged when the machine struck

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Run, was knocked from a buggy and pact caused the Squire to fall to the institution, gave readings of her unstreet. The buggy wheels passed over his body, but he escaped with minor

The driver of the auto left the scene without her name being learned teenth. The buggy was also slightly after finding that no serious damage resulted from the collision.

Over 1,000 Princeton Students Contribute To Wilson Tribute

1,000 undergraduates of Princeton quota to the Foundation by a large University have contributed to the percentage, but is still continuing the fund being raised in honor of former President Wilson, who was for eight years head of that University, it was announced here today by Prof. educational committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

A faculty committee headed by Dean Henry B. Fine and an under-B. Lourie, president of the senior 1020, are carrying on the work at the loves. University, while, Prof., Edward

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.-More than trict has already oversubscribed its vania, has sent over \$100; and Pomona College, California, sent 852 from President James A. Blaisdell campaign actively.

> more, and R. W. Wingate, freshman. Prof. Duggan sald that he was par-

ticularly gratified at the Princeton subscription since it represents over graduate committee headed by Don 50 per cent of the eurollment of the University, with the prospect that a class and All-American quarterback much larger majority of the students on the Princeton football team in will be enlisted before the work is

Many of the other colleges of the

and others. Other members of the undergraduate committee at Princeton are the giving their assistance to the Founother three class presidents: L. B. dation. Throughout Louisiana, at Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the Schmertz, junior; A. C. Wall, sophothe request of the state-superintendent of schools, Prof. T. H. Harris, a

Capps is chairman for the town. It country also sent their subscriptions is announced that the Princeton dis- to the fund today. In the past week

'WORKED LIKE A MIRACLE' SAYS SYRACUSE MAN

dyspepsia for the past four years Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules are until I heard of and was advised to try your LITTLE WONDER CAP-STLES, and they worked like a mir-side, as I am now able to eat every-thing without any bad effects. I am fecummending your LITTLE WON-DERS to all my friends."

This is an exact conv of a letter capsules and a swallow of water.

DERS to all my friends."

This is an exact copy of a letter witten by E. Manning of 254 Laneaster areans. Syracuse N. V. to the Laneas Laneas Capsules Co., Inc.

Laques' Lattle Wonder Capsules were originated by W. B. James, a prominent druggist of Plattsburg N. V., nearly 20 years ago. He at that time

Praises Jaques' Little
Wonder Capsules for

Dyspepsia

"I have suffered considerably with

despepsia for the past four years

Draises Jaques' Little

suffered with severe stomach trouble and tried many remedies without relief. After making an exhaustive study of the cases of dyspepsia and hudgestion. Mr. Jaques compounded this formula and secured prompt relief. Then he began to sell the capsules in his drug store. The results were so uniformly satisfactory and the Jeanand grew so large that the capsules are being scale to relieve the stomach ills of the general public.

James' Little Wonder Capsules are

quick, sure relief for indigestion, dys- left San Francisco for Hot Springs,



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What Tanlac has done for others it will do for you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Jersey Cow

STORRS, CONN., March 9.- (By ow was attested today by the Con- plained that the blocking of the necticut Agricultural College, Fau-street in such manner might prove ****** vie's Star, owned by A. V. Barnes, disastrous in case of a fire in the of New Canaan, produced 20,616 West End. pounds of milk in a year, against the best previous record of 19,695, ticularly active. At Wellesley Prof. made by Passport, owned in New Katherine Lee Bates who is at the York. bend of the Foundation work at that

The sire of Fauvic's Star was Fauvic's Prince, first prize mature fat as two-year-olds.

sent a contribution of \$56 to the fund Fauvie's Star lacked only 35 yesterday. Mount Holyoke College students have sent nearly \$200 to the record for butter fat, her production locate the culprit, fund, thus overscribing the South heing 1,005,9 pounds. The average Hadley, Mass., quota, From the University of Oklahoma nearly \$300 fat percentage was 4.88.

National library of Paris is said to be the largest in the world.

Two Months could not turn in Bed LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound Finally Restored Health



brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped,"—Mrs. G. RICHARD-SON, 4640 Orcas St., Scattle, Wash.

This is another case where Lydia BOSTON, March 9- Elmer Smith, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound former Clewland player, has joined brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

New Prices

\$1.00

\$1.50

\$2.00

The New Edison

ject leader in charge.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock a meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Pig and Poulity Clubs of Candy Run willbe held at the Candy Run school house, Jefferson township. Organization of the clubs will be completed at this time. John Miller is the pro-Important Meeting

Clubs To Organize

An important meeting of the Lucasrifle Betterment Association will be held Friday evening in the community building at Lucasville, when plans will be discussed for contemplated improvements for the village.

To Exhibit Work

Tonight in the St. Mary's school hall the high school students of St. Mary's will give a program and an exhibit of their work. The parents of all of the students in the high school are invited to attend and see what the school is doing. The program this evening will commence at

Must Not Block Street

Chief Distel requested local B. & O. officials Thursday that the practice of leaving Fourth street blocked Milk Record tice of leaving Fourth street blocked at Market street by the engine from the incoming passenger locomotive at night, must be discontinued. The he Associated Press)-A new record railroad officials promised to comply or milk production from a Jersey with the order after Chief Distel ex-

Tire Thief Busy

John McMillan complained to the police Wednesday that an extra tire had been stolen from his Dodge mabuil at the national dairy show in chine while it was parked on Fourth 1920. Eighteen daughters of this bull street, near Chillicothe. It appears everaged over 550 pounds of butter that a tire thief is busy again, as a number of tires have been reported missing the last few days and the popounds of making a world's Jersey lice are making a vigorous effort to

Foresters Meet

At the regular meeting of the Cath olic Order of Foresters last night. some time was spent in explaining the new insurance rate recently put into effect by the organization. One of the high court officers is expected here in the near future to fully explain the new rates.

New Cases Reported

Several new cases of smallpox have een reported in Oak Hill.

To Hold Examinations

The United States Civil Service ommission announces an open cometitive examination for the positions isted below:

Druggist, at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. Dawson Springs. Ky., and in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Columbus, O. Receipt of applications to close March 25.

Cook-Hospital Cook (female) look's Helper, Assistant Steward. Butcher, Head Waiter, Housekeeper (female). Pantryman and Walters, are wanted for vacancies at the U S. Veterans' Bureau Vocational School No. 1. Chillicothe, Ohlo. Receipt of applications to close March

> JOHN F. JENKINS. Local Secretary.

to Rung Hor

Eugene H. Stewart has purchased lot on the northeast corner of Kinney's Lane and Sourise avenue from Edward Dachler and Arthur H. Bannon Wr Stewart plans to build a beautiful brick home on the lot. The deal was completed through P. W. Kilcoyne.

BIRTHS

The baby daughter born recently to 1 25c Bottle Almond Extract 20c 2 qts. very best Onion Sets25c Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittinger of 818 rospect street has been named Maxne Elizabeth.



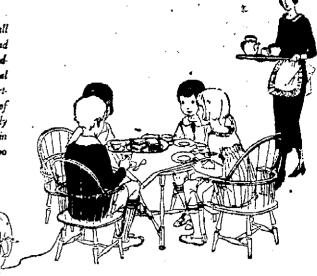
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Department of Highways and Public Works

Third and Chilli,

Division of Highways
Columbus, Ohio, February 28, 1922.
Sealed proposits will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Words, Division of Highways, Columbus, Ohio, mail two ofclock P. M. March 20, 1922, for improvements in:
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Mark Clawford, Atty,
March 9-5 Thurs. March 2-4 Thurs.

Let your children have all the bread they want-spread with wholesome, delicious Brednut. According to several bulletins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture foods of the Brednut character are highly digestible. Another bulletin gives their energy value as 3500 calories to the pound.



THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922

Quickly welcomed to smart homes!

—To wake up sleepy appetites

-To cheer up tired pocketbooks

Date Sandwich

with Brednut

Stone and mash fine

one cupful of dates. Add one tablespoonful of

orange juice. Spread thin slices of bread with

Brednut. Spread the

the slices. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.

Cover with the other slices. In making these

sandwiches look for

these two outstanding

Bredn ut advantages. Delicious flavor! Easy

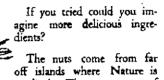
preading quality!

GROCERS who received their first supplies only a month ago now report this: "The quick success of Brednut is really astounding. We have never seen a new food idea take hold so quickly." Once you have tried Brednut-the new spread for

bread this will not surprise you. You'll agree, we believe, that you have never tasted such a delicious bread spread. And isn't it a relief not to doubt for a moment

the purity of a food your family must eat three times a day? Aren't facts like the following welcome news about a spread for bread?

Made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts M-m-m!



prodigal. The very cream of these rich nut meats and pasteurized milk are churned to make Brednut-under careful supervision. Simple, isn't it? Yes, and the result is simply

have already talked with you about Brednut. Have they remarked on the pure whiteness of Brednut? White you know

is the color of purity-and the color of Brednut. With the wholesome vegetable material which your grocer gives you, you can quickly color your Brednut to a golden yellow.

It's hard to tell you in words

more. Read the details of this

offer below and plan to take

advantage of its economy.

how delightful Brednut is. For Brednut is really more inviting than anything we can say for it in words. Your first pound will speak for itself. Notice: The special Bred-Your neighbors, perhaps, nut carton offer lasts only o days

Special Carton Offer—Expires March 18th

1 pound free for every 5 cartons

Save your cartons

Take them to your grocer and receive a pound free. Six pounds for the price of 5. Whatever price you pay, the free extra pound brings down the average cost to approximately 23c per pound.

The delicious new nut butter

(Made from pasteurized milk and

rich tropical nuts) Wholesale Distributor:



bones,-Solomon.

A sound heart is the life of the

BULK OLIVES

Doz. Fresh Eggs25c

l Pound Butter20c to 45c

15c can Corn or Beans10c

can Salmon Pumpkin or Hominy 50

35c Bottle Catsup25c

Garden and Flower Seeds.

The finest Mayonnaise on earth.

Sour Krant; Sweet, Sour and Dil

J. J. BRUSHART

ALIAS SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

A. E. Shoemaker, Plaintiff

A. E. Shoemaker, Plaintiff
VE.
Isaac II. Thompson, Defendant
In pursuance of an Execution issued
from the Clerk's office of the Court
of Common Plens of Scioto County,
Ohio on the 24th day of January 1922,
and to me directed in the case above
named, I will expose to Sale at Public
Auction in Rush Township. Scioto
County, Ohio, on Monday the 20th
day of March 1922 at 1:20 o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, the following Goods and Chatrols, to-wit.
One 15 H. P. Huber Sheam Logine,
on the Otway Pike near Henley at
Ibebo's blacksmith shop.
Also at 2:00 o'clock one 28x48 Huber
Seperator on the premises of Isaac II.
Thompson in Rush Township.
Anyone wishing to inspect the above
property will find same at above described premises.

roperty will find some croperty will find some croperty will find some croperty of Isaac H. Thompson to satisfy an execution in favor of A. E. Shoemaker.

E. E. RICKEY.

Schoto County, Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Ohlo, Scioto County, Court of Common Pleas The Portsmouth Savings & Loan Co.,

Vs. Edward Zeek and Emma Zeek

E. E. RICKEY, Sheriff of Schota County, Ohio. Mar. 5-1t

All the Pruits and Vegetables.

THE LEICHNER & JORDAN CO. 1641-43-45 Tenth St., Portsmouth, O.

Phone: Main 320 Contright 1922, by The Propter & Gamble Ca., Checker

Latter Is Pretty Bad, Too Leaves For Boston

1s Better Attorney C. M. Searl left Wednes-Mrs. Phillip Gableman, who ha flesh but cavy the rottenness of the day for Boston, where he will look been ill at her home on Baird avenue bones, Solomon.

BROKEN GLASSES

Mountings repaired or replaced and broken lens duplicated from pieces or prescription. WHILE YOU WAIT.

Call 162 for Appointment

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Str. Betsy Ann arrives from Pittsburg Mondays S p. m. II turning, leaves 12 Monday night Open 7 A. M. Closes 4:30 P. M. Saturdays Close at 2 P. M.

For Freight and Passenger Rates, Phone 73

THE JAZZ OXFORD

Just at the present time the larger cities are using large quantities of the Jazz Oxford as being one of the proper things.

Made of Patent Colt Uppers, medium narrow plain Toe and low Heel and Welt Soles.

I have just received another lot of this Oxford which we are selling at six dollars. Better come in and be fitted. If you prefer two straps I have them.

Frank J. Baker 845 Gallia
The Sleepless Shoeman Near Gay Straps



FAIRDA



Tonight Only Listen Folks

Tonight will be your last chance to see this greatest of all

Fairbanks' Pictures

Don't Fail

To See This Picture

THREE Tonight

Only Two Shows Starting Promptly At 6:30 and 9:00

.50cChildren

Including The War Tax

SHINE

DROP"

IN EVERY

Adaption, Cortuming, Research under Edward Knoblock Direction under Fred Niblo' Photography under Arthur Edeson.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

In this production Doug has achieved the ambition of his life—and registers with it, what is by all odds the great, outstanding success of his career.

His is a remarkable, clear-cut portrayal of the noble D'Artagnan, the wonderful hero of Dumas amazing novel of Mediaeval France.

This tremendous film is the happy culmination of a desire of years on Fairbanks' part to enact what is conceded to be the most striking and heroic figure in the entire history of literature.

PLANNING BIG THINGS FOR DRESS-UP-WEEK

Spring Style Show, will be picunesquely observed from Tuesday, March 14 to Saturday,

These dates were recently decided on at a meeting of the Retail Meranns Division of the Chamber of Summerce. A change in the usual cans this time provides for the exconture of the usual prize money for advertising purposes in the local and nearby fown papers. The fact deat of is Dress-Up Week or Spring s de Show Week will be carried to earby communities through samed advertising matter in the examples and on special placards ovegreed for window displays. The Saler of Commerce Board of Dicolors had authorized an expendi- of \$150 for advertising purposes. s campaign will start at once.

to the past Style Show or Dress Upar the committee in charge hopes

so far the committee in discussing and a for the Style Show with mercas have found the dealers willto cooperate in making the event · biggest affair of this kind ever

Hess Up-Week does not refer only ~ Bing up yourself but also means time to dress up the home and

one's surroundings. It is the time (put in their best displays. On Tues are asked to join in celebrating.

will be draped when the artists will day night but all week.

of year, when Nature is making a day evening at a given hour the winchange in her dress when Dame dows will be micovered. A band will Fashion is introducing all that is new be engaged by the committee to give in apparel for the person and home, concerts in the business section of the It is the spirit of the season and all city on the opening night of Dress-Up Week. Big crowds are expected to throng the streets to Inspect displays On Monday, March 13, the windows that will be made not only on Tues-

Will Talk To N. & W. Men About Athletics

C. A. this evening at 7:30, and will berg of New York City. Dr. Kellen-will gather here tomorrow for a one berg is here in the interests of athal day school of insurance salesmanship letics and competition in sports by under the auspices of the Ohio Assothe men of the various N. & W. dis clation of Life Underwriters, Presivex has been a big success but this visions. He will hold a conference dent Shuff, of the National Associatanke if a bigger and botter suc- ternoon. Music at the naceting this hart, of the state department of inby having more merchants take evening will be furnished by the surrance, will be among the speakers. Novelty Sextette.

Can't Satisfy Everyhody

prison in Ohio. (P. 8.- This fact won't prevent some folks from thinking a lot of 'em ought to be, however,

Wilmington News-Journal | sound waves,

School Of Salesmanship COLUMBUS, O., March 9,--(By he Associated Press :- Life insurance underwriters of central. Obio

with been railroad officials this atat Cincinnati, and another will be

held Saturday at Cleveland. Springfield, Lima and Newark as sociations are co-operating with local There is not a newspaper man in underwriters for the congress here.

> Bats are directed in their flight by a special sense of hearing and by

River News

Get a Can TODAY

Black Silk

Stove Polish

Works, Sterling, Illinois
Use Black Silk Air Drying
Iron Enamel on grates, reg

The Ohio river registered a stage of 32.0 feet and rising in the Portsmonth district Thursday morning. The Chris Green passed up for Huntington Thursday morning and will return here tonight, departing early Fridey for Cincinuati,

Seek Delay Of Indictments

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 9 (By the Associated Press) - Postonement of the returning of indictnents charging perjury against Mrs. Minnie Neighbors and Mrs. Frances Bates until testimony of the ac-linen of this country who achieved cused women is fleard, has been resignent success along strictly legitiquested of the grand jury by court mate times was Dr. R. V. Pierce. sel in the Roscoe C. Arbuckle case, Devoting his attention to the spec-True bills were voted by the grand falty of women's diseases, he bejury Monday night and scheduled to came a recognized authority in that returned to Presiding Judge line. Franklin Griffin today.

There was no intimation last physician gave to the world a Prenight as to what effect the defense scription, which has never been request would have and District At equalled for the weaknesses of women foracy Brady continued preparations Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long in anticipation of the return of the since found out what is naturally indictments.

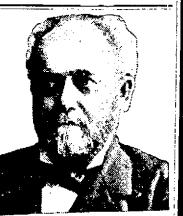
BANKS ARE MERGED

CANTON, On Murch 9, (By the issociated Press)-The merger of Favorite Prescription, This medicine the George D. Harter bank and the is made of vegetable growths that tity National Bank of this city was mature surely intended for backache announced today. The terms of the headache, weakening pains and for consolidation provide for the pure the many disorders common to wochase of the City National by the men in all ages of life. Women who George D. Harter Bank. The stock take this standard remedy knowthat holders will meet soon to ratify la Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the deal. The merged institution they are getting a safe woman's will have a capital stock of \$1,000, lonic so good that druggists every-000 and more than \$1,300,000 surplus where sell it in both tablet and and undivided profits. The two fluid form, batcks will be moved soon into a new twelve story structure now be. Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial

ter Bunk.



in the city on business Wednesday, Mr. Hibbs was formerly engaged in the contracting business and built! the High School building here. He was born and reared in Otway and iswell known in Scioro county, "When l get. in Portsmouth I feel like I am



Over fifty years ago this noted best for women's diseases. He learned it all thru treating chousands of cases. The result of his studies was la medicine called Dector Pierce's

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids

Drive the Greater Nash Six today - test the flexibility of its perfected valve-in-head motor at

one mile an hour on high

Take this great car into pick-up, how ably it responds crowded traffic and watch with what ease it creeps along at scarcely a mile an hour. Observe the perfect regularity of the impulses, the smooth,

The perfectly counterbalanced crankshaft, the extremely light pistons and connecting rods balanced to a hair give this wonderfully smooth performance at low speeds on high gear.

how unhesitatingly it takes the hills on high. For every impulse is a clean explosion in a clean cylinder, due to the enlarged and straightened intake passages and the high valve lift of the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor.

with all the speed you desire,

\$1390 never before purchased such a performer-nor a car so comfortable and so beautiful.

Nash Four Prices

5-passenger touring car 3985

2-passenger roadster 39%

5-passenger coupe \$1185 5-passenger Sedan \$165 2-passenger cab \$1295

Then watch its lightning See and drive it today.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Six Prices

5-passenger torning car \$135 2-passenger roadster ...\$1.93 4-passenger sport model \$155 2-passenger torning car \$150 1-passenger coupe ...\$200 7-passenger seden ...\$239

I. o. b. Milwaukes All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment

NASH SIX

McNEER-NASH CO.

539-5**41 Second St**. Sales Rooms Harry McNeer, Prop. 534-536 Second St. Service Station Phone 462

The Cubs' Mascot



alim Island, Her daddy is Bill Killifer, manager of the team. If you don't think he's proud of her, look at this picture,

Visit Local Plant

E. K. Hibbs, who is at the head of the E. K. Hibbs Enginering company. of Columbus, and W. F. Aschinger. treasurer and general namager of the Columbus Show Case company, were

A Successful Man

Among the notable professional

ing completed by the George D. Har, pkg. Write for free medical advice, j -- Advertisement.

Purpera Granted Reprieve

COLUMBUS, O., March 9,-(By

he Associated Press : Upon repre entations of Common Pleas Indge Dan B. Cull and Assistant Prosecutor James T. Cassidy, of Cleveland, that testimony of Sam Purpera, who was to have died in the electric chair at the Ohio penjtentiary early Friday morning, is needed in the appeal case of Dominic Renigno, also sentenced in be executed. Governor Davis late yesterday granted Purpera, who claims to be but 18 cars old, a 60 day reprieve. Earlier in the day the governor annonneed he would not intervene. Both Purpers and Benigno were convicted for participation in the Sly-Fanner pay roll robbery and iold-up at Cleveland.

The governor said justice to the tate demanded that Purpera be reprieved in order that he be available as a possible witness in the appeal case and so that the state be not deprived of evidence to maintain Benigno's guilt,

Many Italian societies have urged the governor to commute Purpera's

Seek Treaty Ratification

NEW YORK, March 9, other the Associated Press) - Four national eligious organizations, representing Profestants, Catholics and Jews, to day began a concerted movement to obtain the United States senate's im mediate ratification without reservation of the treaties adopted at the disarmament conference at Washing

The movement is being carried or by the church peace union in co-op ration with the world peace foundaion of Boston, in letters and perious mailed to 120,000 clergymen of he nation, urging them and theh ongregations to callst the support d^{\prime} their senutors. The perition will be presented to President Harding and congress.

Attorney Williams Here

Attorney Floyd Williams of Cineins sati is in the city calling on relatives garded as one of the most progressive is making good there with a venge-

BIRTHS A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crace, residents of South

Urge Truthful Advertising

"Just Right"

Rich, smooth and mel-

low-vetfullflavored-

Heinz Prepared Mus-

tard adds a delicious

taste to everything on

which it is used. Care-

fully selected choice

mustard ground in the

spotless Heinz kitchens.

The quality is excellent

—the taste is just right.

PREPARED MUSTARD

he Associated Press)-Speakers on oday's program of the seventh anmpl convention of the Ohio Retail Dry Goods Association include James A. Devine, secretary of the and greeting old friends. He is restolio Building Association League; W. W. Dillman , of Philadelphia coming lawyers in the Queen City and Midcolm Johnings, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, and Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Speakers at yesterday's session criticised Attorney General Daugherty for his price probe and treged truthful advertising,

Rheumatism at 60



5. 5. 5. Thoroughly Rids the Body of Rheumatism Impurities.

Somebody's mother is suffering to-night! The scourge of rheumatiam has wrecked her body; limping and suffering, hent forward, she sees but the common ground, but her aged heart still belongs to the stars! Does anybody care? S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-purifiers known, and it helps build more blood cells. Its med-

rheumatism from joints, muscles and the entire body. It builds firm flesh. It is what somebody's mother needs tonight Mother, if you can not go out to get a bottle of S. S. S. yourself, surely somebody in your family will. Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. now! Let somebody's mother begin to feel foyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe tits your mother! S. S. Is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The s. S. S. S. doi: It will build you up, too! larger size is the more economical.

Kosenthal's

Out Of The High Rent District Chillicothe At Eighth Street

Spring Coats, Wraps, Suits. Skirts, Dresses. Blouses At Popular Prices.

He and Mr. Aschinger spent some

time Wednesday afternoon in the

Breece plant in New Boston,

Serge Dresses On Sale Friday Morning Only Between 8:30 and 12 O'clock Noon

\$4.85

Merchaudise is of the Very Best -But Our Prices--The Lowest ko This tity,

Our

Wonderful dresses, pretty styles and if you wear dresses larger than 40 don't pay any further attention to this advertisement. This is for the miss or woman who can wear a dress size 16, 18, 36, 38 and 40.

85c

Girls' white middies Women's white Women's skirts in reduced for Friday waists in plain fancy tweeds in the voiles or sport mod-els, very special at day at

Good quality jean: cloth. Sizes are 16 Sizes are 36 to 46. Splendid values. to 22.

Silk Hosiery

In the new spring shades, every pair guaranteed perfect plain colors such as black, grey, nude, silver, bisque, polo, cordovan, pink and white - some are with self clocks and

a truly remarkable value for Friday selling. Very special the pair

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet." he explained when they pointed out the risks.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't. Wakeful nights, drowsy

days, headaches that keep coming more frequently-often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying - containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

R AGGED clothes flapping as he walked; rusty gun over shoulder; his long white beard the

prey of every vagrant breeze he made his way painfully

through the town he once had known so well, while

at his heels the entire village mocked and hooted.

The splendid artistry of Thomas Jefferson was never more perfectly disclosed than in his exquisite hand-

ling of this one situation—just one of the many big

dramatic moments with which Washington Irving's

age-old classic is studded.

Anticological de la companie de la AT LAST--WE HAVE IT The World Known Classic--The Story That Everybody Knows
STARTING TONIGHT FOR THREE DAYS

THE EASTLAND PRESENTS RIP VAN WINKLE

WARD LASCELLE

THOMAS **JEFFERSON**



—EXTRA ADDED FEATURE-

"The Maids of Killarney"

In An Entire New Program Of Music

PRICES: MATINEES NIGHTS

10c AND 20c 15c AND 35c

INCLUDED

Shows at 1:30, 3:15, 6, 7:45, 9:15.

NEW SPRING

Dresses

PRE-WAR PRICES

Ladies' Suits in all wood jersey and tweed \$19.50 are

Ladies' Coats | \$12.50 kg \$57.50

Your Spring Coat, Suit or Dress will be right to se,

We still have a few winter coats, stats and dresses that

READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

A. Brunner

And Sons

909-911 Gallia Street

quality workmanship and prices that are back to

quality and price if it comes from on-

are going at Half Price.

In all the new popular shades and materials and hest

WAR TAX

Come Early

street, has taken a clorkship in W. turned from a business trip to Mays I Holy Doyle notified The Times easy is one of the questions in mak-A. Pepper's Chillicothe street store willo

Back From Maysville Mrs. Ellen Blair, of 437 Fifth Attorney B. T. Kimble has re-

Suits

that the "Victors" organized for the ling out an income tax return. resen and that the conflerge of the Uast Ilmi ball team was accepted for series of four games,

The Pottsmouth Stove and Range vorks broke ground preliminary to disting a big addition to its plant. Ba Diener resigned his position; with G. W. Hang & Co. to go on the real for a millinery firm in-Maysville

The residence of George Kugelman, 371 East Twelfth street, was considerably damaged when it was stank by a belt of lightning Mensbers of the family were bidly

The members of the Portsmouth Cycling Club started to get ready for the opening of the season. A new unaform of "maid color" was adepted and the athletes expected to at a swell decing the summer on e nony trips planted.

J. I. Marsh, the lee manufacturer. collective first ice made in his plant, e at Cheed's Had and it was och attended.

Marshall Schmidt won the decision the witch between Kid Creft and harvey Molley at the Grand Opera-Hoase when he stopped the fig a In-

the third round M. Stapton was conducted

One Application One application, was deed on all

A. M. The degree work, scheduled for fast audit was pistpoted, the members spending some time in re-Learning for trole play. The Hexs. tille Bougha, e newspape, come 63 lage to a last tew weeks, this exact

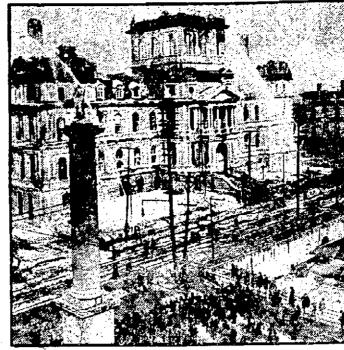
Twenty-four Years Ago | the to be honest without being

Seventeen (17) Different Colors. Bottle With Brush

25c

The Revall Store 119 Chilli, St.

NEWS IN PICTURES Fire Destroys Montreal City Hall



Montreal, Canada, had been burning six hours. Mayor Martin estimates the loss at \$10,000,000. Historic documents and records were

Dad Can't Show Him Now



Jack Dempsey's father doubles up his dukes to show how he taught the present world's champion how to box. But there's little

Double Rocking Chair Dive



Laura Winburg and Susan Kellogg, aquatic stars of Hunter College. New York, ready for the double rocking chair dive, one of the most spectacular of aquatic stunts.

Essues Drill Call

Returns To Perbles

feedral inspection next week.

vardinaster, 1936 Lincoln street,

\$30,000 A Year



renewed the contract of Girilo Garri-Chenzzi, geberat manager for these years at a figure re ported to be 800,000 a year.

\$75.000 (dr More



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A Big Dollar's Worth

In the window of our jewelry store is assembled a selection of articles of use and adornment. Here are Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Lockets, Bracelets, fancy combs, brooches, bar pins, clocks, vases, ivory toilet articles, silverware, etc.

I Any article in this window may be purchased for one dollar. The articles were originally priced up to five dollars, but to clean up our surplus stock we are offering this wonderful

Albert Zoellner

Jeweler Third and Chillicothe

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

Farewell Reception Tonight

first Presbyterian congregation will tended to all their friends who wish give a reception to Rev. and Mrs. D. to attend as well as the members of C. Boyd who will leave this city the First Presbyterian church and next Monday for their new home in Sunday school who regret to see their Kansas City where Rev. Boyd will pastor leave the church here, altake the pastorate of a church. Rev. though they are glad to congratulate him on his larger work in Kansas and Mrs. Boyd have made many City. The reception this evening will riends in Portsmouth since coming togin at seven-thirty and continue here and the invitation to attend the mutil nine o'clock.

Ten Get Citizenship Papers

Judge Thomas at a naturalization (1740 Seventh street; Ernest Bresch learing in Common Pleas court Wed- Italy, 306 West avenue, New Boston; esday aftermon granted full citizen- Michael Donatiello, Italy, 1825 Walship papers to ten applicants claiming | ler street; Andrew Vales. Greece five different countries as their places | 422 Chillicothe street; Heinrich Car-

sontinued to give the applicants for street, and Herman Joliet, Germany, ther opportunity to study the form 735 Sixth street. of government of their adopted country. The successful applicants who Milton Patridge and Johanne Erawere sworn in by Clerk of Courts est; were dismissed on account of Edward Cunningham were: Louis change of residence of the three ap-Bavaria, Highland avenue: Egbert Munson, Holland, 1823 Wal-John street: Voncenzo Tosi, italy, the government at the hearing.

son Heiners, Germany, Sciotoville: The petitions of four others were Mack Lang. Germany, 233 Fourio

The petitions of George Bergman,

Examiner Edward Kennedy, of Cin ler street; Ermando Nardf, Italy, 618 cinnati, was present and represente

CAUGHT WITH WET GOODS; FINED

Kentneky, giving their names as Edward Bush and Robert Madden, were taken into custody Wednesday night ombat Train has issued a drill call for Friday evening. The drid will be held at the armory in the East End. The Combat Train is to be ready for

ment were sent to the county jail-Squire J. P. Jackson, genial Peobles been in the habit of taking orders magistrate, returned home Tuesday for liquor in that vicinity and then Chicago Beaten after spending a couple of days here delivering it, and this led the others on jegal business. While here Squire to get busy. When searched the Wisconsin bent Chicago in a basketduckson was a guest at the home of pair had about a half gallon each of ball game 24 to 17. his son, Frank Jackson, N. & W. "moon" in bottles secreted about

two men bailing from Lewis county. by Officer Neal, of New Boston, at blan Holy Redoemer parish has the Star Yard, and on being taken be- bonor of raising the largest sum for fore Squire J. L. Rickey the prison-the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylma the ers were convicted under charges of collections being taken last Chris possessing liquor. They were fined mas. Holy Redeemer's collection was 8100 and costs and in default of pay- humbus was second with 81,900 and

It is claimed that the men have \$1.745. their clothes, Officer Neal says,

Holy Redeemer Leads

According to the Catholic Colum-

\$2,127,66, St. John Evangelist, Co. St. Mary's of this city third with

Up in Madison, Wis., last night Hiram beat Western Reserve, 28 to

cathartics-

one of the chief causes of constipation?

DID it ever occur to you that the cathartic you take to relieve constipation, is the cause of your trouble?

Yet when a number of doctors were discussing this almost universal complaint one of their, \$210: "Probably one of the most frequent causes of constipation is the indiscriminate use of cathartics." For years physicians have tried to persuade people to give up laxatives and to cat corrective foods

It is now known that Fleischmann's Yeast is a food which makes the use of cathartics unnecessary. Because of its freshness it helps the intestines eliminate waste matter.

People who are adding Fleischmann's Yeast to their daily diet find that their body functions are kept normal and regular. Eat 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast before or between meals every day. Place a standing order with your grocer. He will deliver Fleischmenn's Yeast fresh daily.



The quotation is taken from

an important paper on the treatment of constipation by

a well-known physician



gate misunderstanding between my

insland and myself, which I am

particularly anxious at this time to

avoid. We were married almost two

viars ago and got started wrong in

that I gave him cause to lose confi-

dence in me, and have never tried

natil recently to regain his confi-

corre-ponds with the other, which

will be sufficient evidence that I was ;

not the author of the other one.

Miss Dolly Wise

mony, froubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

the letter of the "Warled Wife" 1 don't know of anything else you can wish to state that it has caused a

> of candy the other day, and it had the daughter, Janet Marting, address of the boy I go with on the outside of the box but he denies he sent the candy. I believe he did send the candy. Do you think he cares for me, and what do you think of him for denying he sent me such a nice present. ANXIOUS KID

denot. The letter in question tallies in sente respects to things that have l I think if he spent his perfectly guest us trouble. So when my hus- guest money for a box of candy be hand asked me if I knew anything would want you to know he sent it shout the letter, and I told him no. Perhaps some one else sent it and put it was plain to be seen that he was his address on it for a joke. Don't not sure. Kindly state in the next let them kid you like that, issue of The Times if this writing

PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS I suppose there are hundreds of couples "in the same boat" so it is foolish for your husband or any other man to think that the letter same from his wife, even if what she wid did apply to things pertaining to

his marital happiness. Dear Dolly-1 want your advice on this question; Over two years ago 1 went with a very nice man who seemed to be crazy about me, but he never asked me to marry him. He binted around about marriage and talked about others getting married and often remarked that he wished a clean mind and cared anything for he were settled down, but he never a girl, he wouldn't be making reproposed to me. He went with me marks about her. I'm sure if he has for a long time but I was young and rather independent and did not seem 56 pay much attention to him, so he put me. Now I am getting at an age abere I would like to get settled, but his man doesn't go with me now and besu't seem to care a bit for me. I en crazy about him and don't think one ever love anyone else. I did or appreciate him when I had him at I would give anything to get him | ack now. I never knew how much 1 ared for him until we quit going to girls that don't use paint and powder as the other kind. In regards to the other. He was so nice to me and alvays treated me so nice. Dolly, he is European's lotter, if American girls a my mind continually. I have don't dress to suit him, and if the ried to forget him but it's no use, girls of his own country are so nice and dress right, then I think the I don't feel like it is my place to runthey him so I wish you would tell place for him is back in Europe he some other way to get him back. where he belongs, for we don't need any one criticising the American THANK YOU girls. There are too many boys from If he doesn't come back after he this country ready to do that. But

ands this letter, you might as well wake up your mind to forget him. However, if you ever meet him, and es is not keeping company with any cher girl, you might invite him to P some evening. Outside of that I

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Tr State

Dear Miss Wise--1 have been reading in your column where so many young men write you about the way the girls in this city dress. I would The letter did not come from you. like to say a few words to these men, One of them said be could stand on the street for quite a while and all the girls that would pass would have so much paint and powder on their faces you couldn't tell what they looked like. Now, Dolly, what business have they standing on the corners for hours and making remarks about girls as they pass. Dolly, I think if they were out looking for a jeb instead of standing on the streets they wouldn't see so many of these girls. Don't you? And as for making remarks about girls as they pass tas one fellow wrote your it he had a sister and cares anything for her he wouldn't want anyone to say any thing about her and I think he ought to respect all girls, no matter what or who they are, don't you, Dolly? 1 have heard boys say, "It is hard to find a nice girl any more," I don't think they are looking for nice girls for there are as many nice girls here as there are any other kind if they would only look for them. And if they will notice there are as many

SOCIETY

ally invited to attend.

ture store on Gallia street.

return home Saturday,

bati this afternoon after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. James R Distel of Nint? street. Mrs. Philip Gahm of Jackson arrived last evening for a week's visit with her gon and daughter-in-law

be present to practice the cautata.

Mrs. Robert Naish (Edua Distel-

with) returned to her home in Cincin-

1302 Lincoln street with Mrs. J. W.

Jenkins as assistant hostess. There

White and yellow, the colors of the

and also in the refreshments. The

afternoon hours were pleasantly

spent in music, games and fancy

cedlework, after which a refresh-

The next trecting will be held

Thursday evening, April 6th, at the

iome of Mrs. E. W. Smith, 1911

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U

vill meet tomorrow afternoon, at two

Stewart. All members are urged to

the city at Matily church next week,

choir director of the Second Presby-

terian church, desires a large attend-

ance at the choir rehearsal tomorrow

evening. The Pastor's choir will

with the East Portsmouth W. C. T. U

Hutchins street, with Mrs. J. E.

tent course was passed about-

Shump as assistant hostess.

as hostesses.

Jerusalem of Ashland, Ky,

and small grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fs Galum and Dwight Galum of 1704 Baird avenue, Miss Thelma Rughes entertained the members of the Busy Bec club last evening at her home, 816 From

President -- Thelma Hughes,

Before departing for their homes buffet buich was served to Misses Garnet Covert, Stella Brooks, Lillian Jean Lewis, Kathryn Blake, Mabel Evans, Delena Spangler, Frances Hill, Clara Wales, Edith Purtee, Helen Carrington, Miss Anna Warden was a guest for the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home

----The members of Group 2-3 of

After the usual business routine, freshments in keeping with the holi- Vinton avenue, Every member is urgday of the month, shannock centered ed to be present and visitors are brick ice cream, cake and coffee were welcome. was the assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of

----Misses Louella McMullen and Ether

let one tell him this, if he will look around a little I think he will find and resulted as follows: just as nice a girls in this country us he does in Europe or any other Vice President-Stella Brooks. country; and they're not all painted Treasurer-Lillian Lewis. dolls either. Now, Dolly, please pub-Secretary. Kathryn Blake, lish this for I want people to know Portsmouth boys are not all angels. that I want the boys to know the painted dolls they pass on the streets ire not all there are in Portsmouth. ONE WHO DOESN'T USE PAINT tendered a farewell reception from 7:30 to time o'clock this evening by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church. The reception will be held Trinity Ladies Aid Society were welin the church and all friends of Rey, comed at the home of Mrs. Harry mission. and Mrs. Boyd, as well as the mem- King, 1636 Grant street, vesterday bers of the congregation, are cordi- afternoon, with eleven members and one interesting little guest, Mary Margaret Font, present. Progressive Camp 8782 R. N. of A. will give a bake sale Saturday, the social hour was enjoyed, and re-March 10th, at the Craigmile Furni-Miss Alice Blake of Campbell aveme will go to Columbus tomorrow served. Tiny green silk flags were merning to hear Heisetz in Memorial hall tonorrow evening. She will Mrs. Olis Foul, 1631 Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Marting, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are now in Jacksonville, Stevenson of South Portsmouth are where they will remain until they re- in Ashland, Ky., this week attending The following program will be preturn home the latter part of the a Sunday school convention being sented;



Cut in 4 Sizes: 3, 4 5, and 6 years, A 4 year size will pequire 2.5-8 yards of 27 inch insterial. Price 40 cents.

3808, Boy's Suit.

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Out in I sizes: S. I. 6 and 8 years, A 4 year size will require 2 3st yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

There will be a called meeting of the Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' church Friday evening imme diately after the church services which will be about 8530 o'clock. All members are urged to be preesut as several matters of importance will be

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer French are preparing to move into their new home, 1814 Robinson avenue.

Members of Mrs. Howard Sellards' Sunday school class will be entertain-Mrs. L. C. Tarley of Second street ed at a winter pichic to be held this is in Cléveland, the guest of her souevening at six o'clock at the home of in-law daughter and grand-daughter. Dear Dolly--1 received a nice box Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marting and Mrs. J. F. Amberg, 1236 Seventeenth street. The assistant hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. John Flood, The Order of the White Shrine of Mrs. J. O. Carlin, Mrs. John A. Mil-Jerusalem met - yestérday - afternoon Her, Mrs. Firmin Amberg, Mrs. O. D. at the home of Mrs. Lamar Bailey, | Donaldson, and Mrs. Arthur Oakes.

Of interest to friends in this city were eighteen members and two visi- is the announcement of the marriage tors present, Mrs. Belle Jones and of Miss Ruth Hoch, a niece of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Welsh, who are members Kate Loft, and Lester Roach of Oak of the Order of the White Shrine of Hill, which was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicodemus, Stockdale. order, were used in the decorations, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The marriage service was read by Rev. Christian White, while Miss Edna Maleolm had the closing pray-The bride was very sweet and girlish in a white embroidered canton crepe, and wore a corsage of brides roses. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jennie Jones who also sang "O Promise Me" preceding the service. Miss Margaret Hoch and Bulph Loft, of Portsmouth were the attendants.

A three course lunch followed the o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Bend ceremony, and Mr. Roach and disbe present as plans will be made for bride left for a week's wedding trip joint meeting of all the societies in to Springfield and Troy. They will reside on a farm near Oak Hill.

Among the Portsmonth people attending the wedding were, Mrs. Kate ored, an excellent suggestion for the beads below. Loft, Ralph, Lawrence and Dorothy Miss Anna Cramer, organist and Loft, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Miss Pearl Marie Long. Sciotoville and William Triggs, Portsmouth. meet at 630 o'clock and the Senior were quietly married at three o'clock choir at 7:15 o'clock. The choir will yesterday aftermoon at the residence present Maunder's "Olivet to Call of Rev. Charles Reinhard of Sciotovary" on Good Friday evening, and it ville. The young couple was amatis very important that every singer tended, and immediately after the ceremony went to their newly furnished home on Fourth street.

The bride previous to her marriage was employed as bookkeeper for the Columbus meal market. Mr. Triggs is a lineman.

Mrs. George Nageleisen. Moniton Place, extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Merrymakers' Club and several guests yes terday aftermoon. The time was spent with needlework and social chat, and at five o'clock a dainty two course lunch was served.

The following club members on joyed the afternoon; Mrs. R. C street. The evening was spent in Holbrook, Mrs. George Bouham, music, games, dancing and contests, Mrs. C. H. Samson, Miss Marcella Later the election of officers was held Tripp, Mrs. Charles Ziegler. Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. S. J. Bowen and Mrs. A. B. Prior. Guests were Miss Thelma Fisher of Columbus and Mrs. Charles Fisher of this city.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Marcella Tripp. Second street. Members received clever little shannock favors before adjourning.

The Kings' Daughters and Sons of Trinity Church will hold a social session tomorrow evening in the of Miss Heien Carrington, 424 Third church parlors. All members are cordially invited.

> M. Lehman, 310 Chillicothe street is in Boston, Mass., on a business

The Loyal Women's class of the

Grandview Christian church will meet in business and social session tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Burns, 2310

The regular meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be held Friday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. William Sellards, 424 Waller street, with Mrs. B. F. Royse and Mrs. George Small-us assistant hostesses, Art As Taught in the Portsmouth

High School Mrs, Irene O'Brien, Talk - The Nutrient Value of Foods Miss Lulu Summers.

Criticisms-Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Piano Selections- "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"-- Rachadulnoff ("Two Larks" --- Leschetezky - Mrs. Chris. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hardy of 1024 Spring street, entertained at 12 celock luncheon in honor of the marriage of their granddaughter. Mrs. Marjorie Baker McCarthy, and also the second wedding anniversary of her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardy, of Sixth street, Those served were Mr, and Mrs. Edward Baker and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Upp. Jr., and Mrs. Mice Kingery. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs of Portsmonth and Mrs. Ada Hardy Snyder of Chleago, - Ironton Register

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The presentation of Gaul's "Holy City" next Sunday afternoon at 3. o'cleek, at the First Church will be in the nature of a farewell, to Rev. and Mrs. Boyd, being a compliment ary presentation by the Ladies' Musicale, in recognition of the interest and support given by both the Boyds to Portsmouth music. A superb chocas will support a splendid array of Portsmouth's best known soloists, under the direction of Foster Krake. This sacred cantata was delightfully rendered several months ago, and its

repetition will be much appreciated, A cordial invitation is extended to the public, execually lovers of music, and friends of the Boyds, to hear The Holy City" at the vesper hour of three o'clock next Sunday,

HATS ON A SLANT



EW YORKs Louth to forsake

that charming off-the face line. designers of the new lats are modifying it for this season's millinery. Modified as it is, however, practically every but, silk, metal fation, cloth or straw, slants slightly away from the face.

The milan straw hat with its.

Mrs. J. R. Hilling's Sunday school class will give an entertainment. The Beautown Choir" at the Lucasville Community Hall, Friday evening at seven o'clock. Miss June Chandler, a student a

Ohio Wesleyan University arrived last night for a several weeks' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Chandler, Washington street. ----

Miss Georgia Chabot has returned last week by the illness of her fath-

ess to atembers of the Joseph Speacer Chapter, D. A. R., next Monday evening. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. B. F. Rover, Mrs. Clara-

Horr, Mrs. Ralph Legler and Miss

Edith Royce,

dip. The loveliness of the material

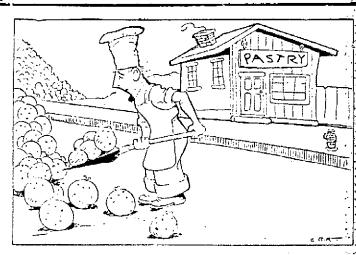
The aigrette mounts of the black

fountain an illusion enhanced by

is the hat's only claim to ornamen

Miss Exic Knauff and Russell A. Bollmer, both of the West Side, were quietly married by Rev. C. E. Chandler at his residence yesterday aftermoon. The single ring ceremony was from Cincinnati where she was called used, and there were no attendants. The young couple will reside in

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The pastry man used to bave his shop near here

"Yes. I ought to be called

that's what I'm made of. The pastry more. man used to have his shop near here, and when he made plum puddings that weren't good he dumped 'em outhis spot. After a while they grew together and then I became me, I really am rubber now, but don't talk Crepe marocrin, soft and lustrons, I to me of indigestion. Eve got all the is used for the fa-hioning of the lindigestion I saved other people who peneled hat with its swagger side didn't eat me."

sewing for the Girls' Community satin model suggest a sparkling Club and the Hopedale Home, at a meeting of the members of the Craft spear-like ornaments is quite tail- the twinkling of a profusion of jet Twig Club held with Mrs. Frank Adams, Baird avenue, yesterday aftermoon. There were no guests other than the club members, and at five Mrs. Raiph Ruggles will be host- o'clock a dainty tea was served by take will carry you two steps in the the hostess,

The Portsmouth delegates who will leave tomorrow to attend the concention of the World Wide Guild to he held this week-end at Toledo are Misses Carrie Sowers, Lucille Curnute Inez Starcher, Entina Myers and Mrs. Arthur Shoukweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houdashall-1223 McConnell avenue have been entertaining as their guest for the past ten days, Mrs. W. M. Baisden, of Detroit, Mich.

HE rubber mountain went on ["Well," said Nick, "Nancy and I have our Green Shoes, so we'll just wish ourselves down on the other plum pudding mountain because side. We'll not walk on you any

> mountain quickly, "Not here. Whoever would get to the Kingdom of the Diddyeyvers must say he has walked over the Seven Mountains, and whoever would get to the Kingdom of the Korsknotts must tell the gate - keeper that he has walked through the Seven Valleys. I tell you what TP do. I'll hold my breath until you'get down on the other side. But before you go I'll give you a word of warning about the next mountain. It is made of glass, and for every stee fin you will slide two steps down. The only way you can get over is to go

> "First jump up backwards as far as you can, after that every step you other direction. The mountain won't know the difference,"

"Thank you," said Naucy, "Then we'd better be going."

The mountain held his breath and the Twins scrambled up to his top and down the other side as fast as they could go. But even after they had put a long distance between them and the ticklish old mountain they could hear him ha, baing, and dio, hoing, and heeing and shaking Se hard the whole earth trembled,

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dryness and injurious brittleness which usually follows shampooings: This 15-cent trial hottle contains a generous quantity -- enough to shampoo luxuriously the heaviest hair. Present it at once - this is a

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Ont-of-lowe readers, or those maddle to obtain the free hottle, should read this compan to the Palmollve Company, bept. E-117. Mifwichkee, Wis., and the builth will be gent feel.

CHAMBLIN'S FATE UP TO SUPREME COURT

strorney Theo. K. Funk stated to- is condemned to die in the electric it will mean that he has availed day that on Friday he would file chair on the morning of March 24. himself of the last avenue to es at section for leave in petition in If the petition is sustained the cape before the Subreme Court in Supreme Court will review Chairs case of Roy C. Chambilla, who blin's case, but if it is turn down the electric chair,

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY ELKS

ection were the magnets that drew large attendance at the regular meeting of Portsmouth Lodge B. P.

Of Eiks No. 154 Wednesday evening. The officers elected were as fol-Exalted Ruler—William Hyland. Esteemed Leading Knight — Ed-

Esteemed Loyal Kinght -- Howard

Lecturing Knight -

George Ahrend. Secretary-Otto B. Maiter. Treasurer -- George E. Kricker. Tyler-Thomas B. Nichols. Delegate to Grand Lodge-Floyd C

Alternate-Horace L. Smail. Trustee—Orin B. Oakes After the election of these officer had been made unanimous District Deputy James Hengst of Columbus Lodge No. 37 was introduced and

which two candidates were initiated last night and was fervent in his commendation of the officers. He says he found the lodge in splendid shape, growing and prosperous. Mr. Hengst made a splendid impression and was given much apllause as he

sat, down, At the business session it was deeided to re-equip the dining room in the cluif and operate it as soon as posmade a splendid address. He was sible.

THE IRON MARKET

CLEVELAND, Obio. Mar. 9.-The Iran Trade Review Today says: Price advances by independent steel makers at Pittsburgh and Chicazo accompanied by rising production and buying interest in many quarters, point to a situation in iron attl steel that is growing more encouraging each week. Present bookins of the mills are several times larger than six months ago and all around, conditions are the best in 12 coat strike is having some effect in estising producers to move carefully in-putting on additional blust furace capacity, and to this extent is him to go. lightening the situation, this factor

The week has witnessed the withdrawal of such low prices as 1.30c. to 1.35c on plates, shapes and bars which certain aggressive interests recentiv had swept the market and had gathered in a large tonnage. Producers who did not follow the recent lower quotations continue to name their former schedules. Therefore, whether the general market now is to experience a genuine advance is problematical but the underlone undenlably is stronger.

based mainly on requirements in

Steel ingot output in February was at the annual rate of 26,810,000 ions compared with that of 22,640,-900 tons in January, and was the largest shown since February 1921. This represents 61.5 per cent of the maximum yearly production of steel ingots which was in 1917, Pig iron showed a further gala in daily output from 53.CAO in January to 58.220 tons. A roduction now is at the highest point in 12 months. Due to the shorter month, the total figure for February was 1,630,180 as compared to 1.645,804 lons in January. The number of furnaces in blast of the end of January was 139, a gain of 12 in the month, or of 70 in the past seven months. The Steel corporation is producing steel in excess of 60 per cent. The Gary works this week reached a production of over 76 per cent, by far the best in a year, Independent open-hearth

For the first time in many weeks. or since Nov. 23, the composite mayket average of the Iron Trade Review shows a slight advance. The average this week is \$32.86 contpared with \$32.81 last week, \$32.86 for February and \$33.45 for Jan-

Railroad car orders in February amounted to 14,520 bringing the total for the first two months to appreximately 26,000. This represents is many cars as were ordered in the whole year of 1921.

President Harding On

week's vacation.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDS ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, March 9. (By the Associated Press) - Re freshed by a good night's rest, Preswhich is carrying the executive and a his party to Florida for a week's rest and relaxation. Since leaving; Washington late yesterday, the special had made good time and South Carelina coast, It is scheduled to arrive at St. Augustine, which; will be the president's vacation headquarters, at two o'clock this aft. ernoon. The run through Virginia and the Carolinas has so the been withous incident.

All Enjoying Trip

President Harding and the memto Mrs. Harding, Secretary Christian and Brigadier General Sawyer. go cant for a round of golf, when he and petit jurors are ordered to report allows. W. Eaker, Piertsmont! rached St. Augustine this afternoon May Go On Houseboat

week had not been announced early teday, it was understood Mr. Harding might take a trip down the Florida coast of several days as the nicipal coast Thursday to meet a Mah Threatens Speakeasy Maiders guest of Edward B. McLean, puls charge of transapport of his two guest of Edward B. McLean, pulse charge of the Support of the Say of distribution of the Washington Post, on minor endituren and at the assumes. STILL BUNNILLE. After Topolty the latter's houseboat.

Manylow by the Mark Mark and John Cole and 16 probable. the latter's houseboat.

Visits City Dr. J. F. Gordon, of Ofway, was a business visitor to the effe Threshop

Frank Bauer, 1534 Robinson ave nue, was removed to Hempstead hospital Thursday to undergo an opera-

Joe Beats It

Joe Flora, Italian who has been about town for some weeks was locked up by police Wednesday night for loitering and in Municipal court first American laymen to be grant-Thursday when he declared that it ed an audience with the new pontiff. would require him but a short time to get out of town Judge McCall told knows American geography."

Blessed By Pope

Rosaries

Associated Press)—Two hundred rosaries, personally blessed Pope Pins XI, are Lenten gifts brought by John A. O.Dwyer, of Toedo, Ohio, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned from Rome.

"Pope Pins has a good American handshake," said Mr. O'Dwyer, the "He speaks English fluently, and

is not proving a major stimulus to More Land Is Optioned For Game Preserve On West Side

Deputy Game Protector F. D., will bring all the farms in the pre-Voorhees stated. Thursday that he had optioned the Elliott. Schaefer and Simcox farms below Turkey Creek on the West Side and they would be added to the new game preserve to be established there. "This lover 16,000 acres of West Side land.

serve together and the deat for all of the ground will now be closed at once," Mr. Voorhees said today.

The preserve proper is to contain

Knight Attacks Bonus Bill; Scores Legion Head

sek on the soldiers' bonus bill was the man who opposes this bill had not made in the house today by Repres better now say farewell to his politisentative Kright, Republican, Akron, cal ambitions. If we may believe Ohio, who autoutized he would vote the press reports, we have now against it as indefensible from either reached the point where, smidst the he "economic or patriotic stand- applause of the unthinking multifude,

efforts to defeat the measure would United States, which might have been be futlle.

position," he added, "but we will be imous empetor of decadent. Rome misunderstood, so far has it become but hardly to the chief executive of possible for a class to organize and this great republic. Presumption of dominate congress that there will be class rights could scarcely go fur few votes cast against the measure, ther.'

WASHINGTON, March 9-An at- | Indeed, it is exceedingly doubtful if the head of the American Legion uses Mr. Knight declared, however, that language to the president of the expected from a captain of the Prac-"We shall not only fail in our op-| torian guard to a weak and pusillan

To Hold Court In Cleveland

works in the Youngstown district Under special as isomeon works in the Youngstown district Under Special as isomeon of the Ohio courts, Suprettic court, Judge J. S. Thomas | Judges Benner Jones of Jackson will leave Sunday for Cleveland to and Judge Will P. Stephenson, of hold court for a comple of weeks, West Union, will probably occupy the The local jurist is being sent to Cleves local beach during the absence of

hand to assist in relieving a congest-landge Thomas

Case Continued Off Docket

with the facts in the case.

The case of the State against Eds, been banking substantial monthly ward Graf, indicted for non-support, payments towards the support of his was continued off the docker Thurs- four children and indented a desire day when the defendant appeared in to continue but requested the court court and acquainted Judge Thomas to fix the amount and in the future gation, told his colleagues on the will pay \$50 a mouth through the Graf told the court that the had office of the clerk of courts,

Lawson Nabbed; Fined \$200

Vacation given by a man haifing from Ken- costs. Having no funds, Lawson lantucky who was picked up in the East guishes at the county Jail. ipal court Thursday and Judge Med orders later.

Dan Lawson, 33, was the name Call passed him a fine of \$200 and

ST. ACGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 9—
(By the Associated Press)—President and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived here at 2 o'clock this charge, plended guilly to possessing afternoon from Washington for a moonshine when arraigned in Munic.

When arrested Lawson had several the anthracite operators and miners bottles of liquor in his pockets and called for New York City, March 15.

Mrs. Eva Scott, of Vanceburg, dentered thempstead hospital Washington for a moonshine when arraigned in Munic.

When arrested Lawson had several the anthracite operators and miners buttles of liquor in his pockets and called for New York City, March 15.

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Moore Indictment Is Nollied

Oscar E. Moore, former local real tutted an offense which was the

ident Harding was looking forward estate agent and dry detective, who ground for the setting aside of the enthusiastically to the first day of was tried in Common Pleas court verifier and granting a new trial in his vacation when he gross this several weeks ago under an indicts stead of for the reason that the versions morning aboard, the special train them for alleged obtaining money undiffer was against the minitiest weight der false prefenses in connection with of the evidence, the safe of an option on real estate; In outering a noble to the hadiet

left Thorsday for California where ment Moore was required by the court them, he will be employed on a ranch. To pay the costs of prosecution of the costs of the cos e will be employed on a ranch. The pay the costs of prosecution of the government has no desire to the transfer of the interfere unday, but having the inspecial had made good time and medled by reason of doubt as to make assitution to Mrs. tatherine early today was skirting the lower whether the oftense charged coust. Hincer to the extent of \$150,

Names Of Local Citizens Who Have Passed On Drawn Fr om Cincinnati Jury Wheel Davis can not see why in the inter-

The names of two former well' to Judge John W. Peda, L. S. Disknown Portsmouth citizens, J. J. triet Judge, Cincinnati, April 1. bers of his party, which in addition and those drawn for United States as petit brook are Peark H. Watkins, Court petit jury service at Chemati, Portsmenth, Howard, Danegh, Me. Wednesday, Mr. Brandel pessed Dermot: B. R. Morlow, Poelies:

torney General Daugherty, Speaker all Willer John Dice, Jr., of Second streets Portsmonth, George Manii, Ports Secretary of State Fletcher. All, was the only Portsmouth man grawn annutic; Ben Yenger, Lucascaller, John appeared to be enjoying the trip and for the grand may service, U. S. Dis., J. Black Peebles; C. F. Kirker, Man

his personal physician, includes At away last June and Mr. Speacer last Tee. Price Personal Revision of George - Kirker, Manchester, W. L. B. Jack. mensely. The president intended to Diet court, April term. Roth grand chester; Jgcob Lank, Pertsmonth;

while his vacation plans for the Manning Gets Another Chance

Wittiam Mainting appeared in Ma

growed of a veral feature of

Thiers Kelley. The cast is composed of the following well known charac-Ezekiel Simpkins-Edward Fisher,

in the social room of the church, un-

der the direction of Mrs. Margaret

On Thursday evening, March 16th,

Deacon Tidd-Harry Gillen. John Jacob Astor-II. G. Vaughn Patience Puddinfoot-Mrs. P. H Dancan

Ben Butler-Dr Ormsby Keserling Tooty Frooty-Mrs. William Holenheck.

Cornelius Vanderbilt-Anson Jones Penura Jones-Mrs. William Nagleisen. Jim Blaine-E. S. Tucker.

P. T. Barnum-Walter Phelps. Christopher Columbus - Henry Buster Brown-Roy Barrett

Daniel Webster-William Hollen Lydia Pinkham-Mrs. James Ken

nedy. Jesse James-Hal Molster.

Liza Ann Snodgrass--Mrs. Walter helps. Samantha Small-Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Mehitible Honswoggle-Mrs. Dud ley Moister. Brighum Young-Everett Burton. Mrs. Amanda Jerusha Quacken

Miss Dorothy Mayo has taken : position with the Underwood Art

Organist-Mrs. Wiley Riffle

\$400,000 Whiskey Cargo Is Seized

ean schooner Vieter, leagued with more than 3,000 cases of American) and Scotch whiskey, whose value was estimated by prohibition agents at on Union street. nearly \$400,000, was seized by customs inspectors in the lower bay to attack of grip. day and tied up at the battery, pendng court action.

Blizzard

In Texas

AMARILLO, TEX., March 9-The north paphandic of Texas today is in the grip of one of the worst blizzards known in recent years, three feet of snow having been reported at Spearman, the terminus of the Spearman branch of the Sante Fe railroad.

Spearman is cut off from the cutside world so far as transportation is concerned. Loss of livestock is feared.

Attacks Four-**Power Treaty**

WASHINGTON, March 9-Protonneing the four-power Pacific treaty an "alliance," Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, in renewing senate discussion of the pact today. declared it would not promote peace "but on the contrary will invite the to great harm,"

WASHINGTON, March 9 - Chalenged from his own side of the chamber to reveal to the senate the treaty, Sentior Underwood, of Alabana, the Democratic leader, and a member of the American arms delesenate floor today that he knew few of the details of the negotiations as he was absent from Wash-Ington while they were in progress.

Government

(Continued from Page One) "Joint meetings such as those of understanding.

tary Davis is only an expression of go an operation. the entriest conviction of the public. as is evidenced by scores of pathtorials in the leading newspapers of the country, that until such meeting

is bein in accordance with a previs- goods company is in Columbus arons understanding the two sides to the ceal situation have not dis-charged the obligations resting upon

terest of the employers and employes in mind, it also has a duty to sufeguard the interests of the people who i will be seriously affected by the suspension of ceal mining. Secretary, ests of common sense the two sides. to the coal controversy can not get pogether and adjust their differences Spencer and John Brande', Sr., were . The men from thes seather drawn and save the country from the costly results of the strike

INDIANAPOUIS, IND., March 9, By the Associated Press, Pres dent John L. Lewis, of the United Mino Workers of America, commentng on Secretary of Labor. Davist statement declared the miners thave been ready and now are ready to meet with the operators at i any time and place to aegotiate as new agreement that will avert a suspension of operations in the coal-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer of 946 Third street are the parents of all drought at Lorin Today Mrs. Sommer Was letimerly Wiss Catherine Hafner.

And Uphill All the Way a way to tun. Nashville Tennessena, Agea,

WITH THE SICK

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Edward Gilfillan, director of the at eight o'clock, members of Judge Bureau of Community Service is able Blair's Bible Class of the Second to be out after a week's illness with

Blair's Bible Class of the contain grip.

Preshyterian church will present the Miss Helen Shriver of Second street entered Mercy hospital Thursday and submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

> Mrs. Isabell Kricker of Fourth street who is a patient in Mercy hospital is improving. She will remain there indefinitely. There is but a slight change in the

> condition of Jess Barber, who has been ill with the grip for the past two weeks at his home on Dever's Run. Mr. Barber was a resident of this city for many years. Miss Lena Clifford is ill at

> ome, 716 Tenth street. She is suffering with a nervous breakdown, Miss Marie Torges, who has been ill at her home on Market street, has

> recovered. Mrs. C. H. Doan is ill at her home in Moulton Place.

> The home of Attorney T. C. Beatty on Ninth street has been a veritable hospital for several days, as Mr. Beatty and his daughter, Miss Louise and son, Howard H., have been grip victims. They are much improved. Miss Dorothy Ruggles, who has been critically ill-at her home in

> East Portsmouth, was slightly better Thursday. Thomas B. Nichols of Ninth and Washington streets has recovered from a nine weeks' illness, and his many friends are glad to see him out.

> Miss Norma Warden is ill at her nome, 1728 Eleventh street. Mrs. H. N. Poetker is a grip victim at her home, 1316 Hutchins

Mrs. Mollie Baiev is ill at

home, 1901 Summitt street. Wayne Lykens is ill at his home 321 Front street. He is a grip vic-Harry Williams, a salesman for the

Selby Shoe company continues quite ill at his home on Fourth street. He recently came home ill from Miami. Florida.

Dr. L. D. Allard of Gay street is mending slowly from his long illness. A. W. Williams is ill at his home Fred Lorey is recovering from an

the results announced at the close of their efforts to the farthest corner Little improvement is noted in the the morning worship in each church, of Pickaway plans raunding up huncondition of Fred Frick who has been seriously ill at his home on

Fourth street. Mrs. David Thomas is improving at her home on Fourth street.

Mike Pristich is iil with grip at his home. Ithodes avenue, New Bos M. E. Long is ill with fever at his

home on Union street. Mrs. George Morgan, wife of Squire Morgan is III with neuralgin at her fight skirt trying to climb into an in picture show. ome, Rhodes avenue, New Boston automobile on Gallia street, After G. C. Stewart is ill with grip at vainly attempting to mount the step his home, 2506 Gallia street. He is a the lady rolled her skirt up until foreman in the Excelsion plant. Carl Harris, who has been very ill

proving. Dr. J. W. Obrist consumes to make the machine, when she reached her rapid strides toward recovery. He home on Eighth street. had been a very sick man for several

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawk, Kendall avenue is very iil. R. E. Legler, cutler for the Schwartz Clothing company is a grip victim at his home on Seventh street. Chester Riggles of the Wolff Ciothing company is detained from his work by sickness.

Mrs. James Alised and sons. Frank here. They have been living in Continent of this city. Riley Brown for Sam Harper flu at their home 310 Washington |

Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar street, New Boston, is recovering from an operation she recently submitted to.

Carl, six year old son of Mr. and origin of the four-power Pacific Mrs. James Keller, of 916 Harrisonville avenue. New Boston, is ill.

Mrs. Lorin Cunningham and buby dent. says: daughter, Jean Elicen, are getting along nicely at Hempstead hospital. They will be removed home to 723 Third street in a few days.

Sheriff E. E. Rickey, who is ill Thursday. He is still ledfast. Dr. L. D. Albard, who has been ill to beat. However I believe my flock for the past several weeks, will red of Single Comb Rhode Island Reds i

sume his office duties today. Mrs. Edgar Allen of 1637 Twelfth Mrs. Eva Scott of Vanceburg, Ky., entered Hempstead hospital Wed-

Mrs. Lain Clark of 1314 Findley street, was removed to Hempstetel "The course suggested by Secres hospital, Thursday. She will under-

At Convention

C. E. Bachman of the Voelker Dryrending the annual meeting of the

Invited

CINCINNATI, O., March 9,-(By the Associated Press)-Invitation to attend the state convention of the Ohio League of Wenten Voters is to be sent Lady Aster, first English woman to win a seat in parliament. The invitation will be conveyed by Mrs. Guy Mallon, president for the state league. This convention meets in Columbus May 11.

The noted peeress, who is a native American, sails for this country in Aprill to attend the Pan-American women in Baltimore to be held under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters.

Flame Victim Much Better

Martla Marien Bownson, three lyeng old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Walter Bowman 943 Third street who was seriously burned fast Pri day was reported in little better to-Bryan started counting for the Sec 3 day and her attending physicien to are early that perhaps he has a long ports that she as almost out of dan

How They Stand In Scout Basketball League

Consecration Services At Terminal Revival

Last night was consecreation night, the world because they are the repat the Terminals Church, After the presentatives of God Almighty, Himsermon the Christian people gather self. Our job is to show the world d about the altar for prayer and a what God is like, to act in His renewed consecration of their lives stend in inviting sinners to be reconto God, acsking Him to use them to ciled to Him, and to be His agents lead their friends and loved ones to in carrying out His work of setdesus. This service brought new in leing up His kingdom in the world. spiration to the Christian folks and God has faith in us and believes we we expect to see many brought to will truly represent Him. Will we Jesus because His people have given prove worthy of His trust? "We cannot rightly represent 11im themselves completely to Him for

unless we are fully consecrated to The subject of the sermon last Him. He cannot use us until we are night was "The Biggest Job in the all His, and His will is placed be-World" from the text "Now and fore self, Whenever we can say to then are we ambassadors for Christ God, "I'll do anything you ask me as though God did beseech you by to do," then He will use us to win us; we pray you in Christ's stead, to Him those we are praying for." Services tonight at 7:15. A good be ye reconciled to God." 2 Cor. song service and special music. Come and bring your friends, Sub-"Christians have the biggest jobtin jeer tonight, "Sin and its results."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Chrence Nodler will sing "By | fenbach; and "The Swan" by Camille The Waters of Babylon," Howeli's masterpiece, at the morning service in Second Presbyterian church Sandar, March 12th.

will sing.

Miss Anna Cramer the organist. vill play numbers requested in the Livities. Music Memory contest Sunday. The numbers are "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman" by Jaques Of the dispensed

Saint Saens. In the afternoon the church every member canvass will be held, . The homes of the church will be vis ited by teams of men in an ef-

year to allow extended religious ac The canvassers will barquet at the church tonight at which time pep will

while the local membership is right

Sunday morning representatives of

fort to raise money enough to meet a

which has been increased over last

U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

The triangular Sunday school con-, ing a membership of between six and test between the local U. B. Sunday seven hundred and the Circleville church between five and six hundred school and the Fifth Avenue, Columbus, and Circleville schools began last around the four hundred mark. Sunday morning and will continue; until the last Sunday of June. An the three schools will meet at Circle arrangement is made whereby the at- ville to plan the details of the camtendance at each school is reported by paign and the indications are that telephone each Sunday morning and the Circleville people have extended Last Sunday the local school had dreds of new scholars to prove to an attendance of 380. Circleville 294. Mr. Fred Larcann, representative of

and Fifth Avenue 200. Both the Co- the local school, that the Portsmouth

lumbus and Circleville churches out- Brethren have tackled a big proponumber the local church in member- sition. "A word to the wise is suf-ship, the Fifth Avenue church claim- fleient." Things Seen In Portsmouth

she was able to take a reasonable at his home, 916 Seventh street is im-

tion before she could alight from Man eating whole pie in local

prominent down fown corner. Man calling up garage man to start his car, which was "gasoline-

Five women having a chaffest on Elghth street, Everybody was being panned, Outdoor Kuockers' Club

RILEY BROWN RETURNS TO THIS CITY Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown, and there of this city and will be re

daughter Minnie, after an absence membered by many of the older res-

month to again make their home Brown, was one of the pioneer dray-

of 28 years have returned to Ports idents. His father, the late Adley p. m.

ensides so Frent street

MRS. TATMAN'S HENS "SOME LAYERS"

egg records of some of the Scioto degrees below zero for several days. county farmers reported therein. It I might say that we used artificial with grip, was reported no better must be admitted that these are light on them, which I believe adds to pretty good records and pretty hard their efficiency.

Writing from her home at Struth-thus them beaten. I have 40 heus ers, near Youngstown, Mrs. Lucius G. which made a record of 802 eggs for Tarman, a former Portsmouth residantiary and 727 for the month of Bierley Realty company, Mr. Darper ent. says:

Editor Times: I have read with made despite the fact that the temsome interest, in The Times which is perature in this part of Mahoning some interest, in The Times which is perature in this part of Mahoning I, I. BRUSHART a widcome visitor to us daily, the county ranged around eight and ten I, I. BRUSHART

> Respectfully yours MRS, L G. TATMAN.

Whole Family Ill

The home of Roy Weaver, 817 Chillicothe street, has been and still is a small sized bospital. Mr. Weaver, his wife and three children, Pauf, Vinetta and Wilma are all ill with serious at-

tacks of grip. All five have been bedfast and relatives from Ravden were called in to wait upon them. A nurse has new been engaged to look after the family of patients who were reported some better today.

RALLIES FROM SERIOUS OPERATION

Herbert Rolph of 513 Third street eration for appendicitis. His appenis a patient in Hempstead hospital dix had burst and he was in a ser where he is recovering from an options condition, but has rallied.

Rosemount Stars Vs. Peebles

Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Wil-, The teams are evenly matched and a delinette halt the Rosemount Royal lot game is expected.

Stars will clash with the fast Peolies! A curtain raiser will be staged by White Tops, a team that defeated the the Rosemonta Leader Giels and the local quinter at Peebles a couple of East End Specials, a girls' five from mountainty of St. Bernard, is the works ago. This time the Rosemount the east end of the city. This game. Alps, a mile and a half above the sec tive expects to gain sweet revenge, will start at 7 o'clock,

tam Leagues appears to be narrow. ing down. Either Troop 20 or Troop 11 looms as the permant winner in the Bantana League, Troop 26 the Central Presbyterian church still maintaining their 1000 per cent. In the Junior Tournament the case at pears to lie between the two chell tian churches teams, the Ports mouth Christian church and the Sciotoville Christian church. The standing of the three leagu

is as follows. Boy Scout League

Troop I 3 0 100 Troop 3 1 2 Treep 16 2... 1 5 Junior League

Nature Troop Rifle Troop 1 4

Troop 3...... 2 1

Bantan League Troop 16 budget for the next year's work, Proop 17

Troep 1 2 3

Boy Scott League Monday March 13- Troop 17 v-Proop 1. Willielmette Hall, S.p. m.

Thursday, March 15-Troop 3 v

Troop 16, Wilhelmette Hall, 8 2, m

Junior League Thursday, March 9-Troop 3 vs Na ure Truop, Wilhelmette Hall, 733

Troop 9, United Brethren, 8 p. m (Also) Troop 18 vs Troop 20, Wij ielmette Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mouday, March 13-Radio Troop

Friday, Murch 10-Radio Troco a

s Troop 18, Wilhelmette Hall, 7:0 (Also) Rifle Troop vs Troop Evangelical gym 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 14-Troop 20 Proop 11, Sciotoville, S. p. m.

Troop 15, Wilhelmetie Hall, S. p. m Friday, March 17-Nature Troop's Froop 9. · U. B. Church, 8 p. a Bantam League Friday, March 10-Troop 20 Troop 18, Willicimette Hall, 7 p. m. (Mso) Nature Troop vs Troop 17

Wednesday, March 15-Troop 3 o

(Also) Troop 9 vs Troop B. church, 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 43-Troon 18) Troop 16, Withelmette Hall, 7:30 :

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helmette Hall, 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 17-4Froop 15 Troop 9, U. B. church, 7:30 p. m.; (Also). Nature Troop vs. Troop 20. Wilhelmetto Hall, 8 p. m. Monday, March 20 -- Troop 2 vs

Rifle Troop, Evangelical church, 7:3

a Nineteenth street to Geo, West, as employe of the Portsmouth Supply company. The deal was closed by the

BUYS NEW HOME

Through a deal closed. Thurst. by the Wertz Realty Conseque sold one of its pretty new homein the Maddock Addition on Found street to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brush) of 423 Waller street. The hone will not be completed for 30 days Mr. and Mrs. Brushart recently sold their holls at 423 Waller street to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moritz of Niath

Returns Home

After a delightful visit to obfriends here and in Piketon, Waverly and Chillicothe, Walter Cissna left Thursday for his home at Dem-Island, Arkansas, While here M: Cissua disposed of several of his leton Seventeenth street.

Dr. G. M. Andre Is Seriously III Dr. G. M. Andre, well knowle

sometime and grave fears are estr tained for his recovery, Highest dwelling in Europe to 12

o level.

Wheelershurg physician is seriously

ill. He has been in poor health for

Matinee Daily 2.30, 15c to 35c Night 7:15 to 10, 25c to 50c. CHANGE OF BILL TODAY

Knicky Knack Co. Presents MANHATTAN CABARET REVUE

comedian BILLY NEWTON

Saturday 2:30 For The Children To See "UNCLE JOSH" 10c

Special Matinee

Introducing a number of vodville nets with that eccentric

Hobart Bosworth in a Paramount Feature "BEHIND THE DOOR."

Manufug, Judge Metah continued the case and gave the accused and the distribution of testives. Ind., raided torry chance on his promise to make week the basics, police were called to Ty payments for the amintenance of 108 no too rable is from a chostile

msh-Mrs. E. C. Tucker.

There is

White of

Egg

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

"Say, Mazie, I hope we don't have any bites while we're eating Kellogg's Corn Flahes, 'cause I like Kellogg's so much that the fish will get any."

Kelloggis

TOASTED

CORN

FLAKES

HKKelly9

Kellogg flavor and Kellogg crispness are so

Little folks quickly say, "Get Kellogg's,

Mother-please," because Kellogg's are never

tough or leathery or hard to eat! Kellogg's are

always so delicious that big bowls quickly dis-

appear and eager little mouths appeal for more!

And big folks appreciate the superiority of

Kellogg's because their flavor is so inviting.

Relloygs

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Section No. 19--From Marble Fur- George Drummond.

Probles to Jaybird, approximately 9 Mustyn Jones.

Springs, thence to Jaybird, approxi-

Section, No. 21-From Locust

Greve to the Highband county line, I

via Sargent Mound and Louder, ap-

Section No. 22-From Brown coun-

y line on Cherry Fork and Decatur

pike to Cherry Fork thence to Brown

county line on Cherry Fork and

Section No. 23-From Tranquility

from Adams county, Mr. McCoy is

Miss Opal Swisshelm a student in

James Abrams of Buena Vista, day night.

mately 12 miles.

Russelville pike.

thence to Long Lick.

West Union Monday.

of her mother.

vas in West Union Sunday.

pike.

proximately eight miles.

Section No. 18-From Peebles to [Lambert and Dureas Jones, Guests

sace bridge to Peebles, thence from for the next meeting will be Mrs.

Tuesday.

Margaret

imade by auto.

mer, knapping hammer and axe, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton

This method of pike repair was home. Mr. and Mrs. Steadman were

provided for in a bill introduced residents of Oak Hill for many

by Hon, C. F. McCoy, Representative years and their many friends will

Senator Coke Doster of Greenfield church at the services last Sunday

ents here

Portsmouth Saturday.

Kellogg's are wonderful!

Insist upon Kellogg's-the

kind in the RED and GREEN

box that bears the signature of

W. K. Kellogg, originator of

Kellogg's Corn Flakes. NONE

ARE GENUINE WITHOUT

Dole, Mrs. Murley Bates and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Polts moved

Route 4 were early shoppers in town

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dole and

from her home in Lexington, Ky.,

Saturday to the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lewis Crace, at South

latter, Her son-in-law, P. P. Potts,

Fewkes (Margaret Steadman)

be sorry to learn of her illness.

Massillan, Ohio, have been called

Mrs. P. O. Wagner has been ill.

program at Cozy Glen church Sun-

Miss Mabel Howell attended a

Arthur McKelvey was received

into full membership in the M. E.

evening. He is the eldest son of Mr.

Music Store Moves

the room near Liberty Theatre and

Miss Jennie Jones returned Wed-

Aid Enjoys Meeting

The members of the Ladies' Aid

Society enjoyed a delightful time at

bands of all the members with a so-

cial Friday evening, March 17, Mrs.

Floyd Eleess, Mrs. Mostyn Jones, and

Mrs. Frank Stemshorn were appoint-

ed on the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Margaret Jones extended an in-

vitation to the society to meet at her

home for the April meeting. After

the husiness, session Mrs. Parry, us-

sisted by Mrs. Lester Sims served

ther guests with dainty refreshments

lows, Those present were, Mesdames

Mostyn Jones, P. P. Potts, George

moved the fixtures to Jackson.

The local branch of Summers

and Mrs. Brant McKelvey.

The hostess

different that there can be no comparison be-

tween Kellogg's Corn Flakes and imitations,

WEST UNION

Commissioners Award Contracts A their regular monthly meeting Menday, March 6, 1922, the commissieters awarded all but five of the contracts that have been advertised to section men. No bids were reolyed on sections No 15 and 22, and the bids on sections No. 7, 11 and 24 were rejected. The bids that were accepted were as follows: Section 1-W. A. Shelton \$1000,

Section 2-W. A. Pettit \$933, West

Luluh. Section 3 - George Roush \$995, of

Section 4-F. C. Scott \$1014. Benon ille. Section 5-David L. Gray \$973.44,

da ster.

Section 9-10, A. Murphy \$980, Semmin

west Phion. Section 13-W. E. Pavis \$1068.

West Union. sping. Peebles,

Section 19 of A. Piatt \$1080, Pee-

probles: Paddes.

Section 23-W. B. Creed \$936,

a had house on 1, C. H. No. 121, auproximately 11 miles. Section No. 2-From West Union

Fork and Moore's Run pike, thence from the intersection of Wrights eille pike at Moore's Run to Fenion school house on L. C. H. No. 121, approximately 8 miles. Section No. 3--From West Union

to Cat Bird school house on Beasley

from intersection of Adams county bridge, approximately 7 1-2 miles. pice on same to Liberty Church, approximately 7 miles. Section No. 4-From Bentonville

to county line on Maysville and miles.

dieter on Island Creek pike to Cat. Biol school house, approximately 9

Section No. 6-From Munchester

Section No. 8-From Highland Co. tracon I. C. H. No. 441 to Winchesby thence on Russelville pike to Brown county line, approximately

16 Marbbs Purnace bridge, approx-

pick, mattock, shoyel, sledge ham man's children, Claudius, of Detroit, Section No. 10-From Harshaville be Lawshe, thence on Tristoe bridge Every contractor must furnish a bond approximately eight inlies.

iligidand county line on I. C. H. No. 22. thence to Winchester approxieacely nine miles,

Wrishester on Scaman and Winwater tike, thence from Winchester

Harshaville on Grace Run pike. as revinately 9 1st miles Section No. 14--From West Union ³ desge Data bridge on L. C. H. No.

Sarron No. 45-From Forge Dam tage to Blue Creek on L C. H. No

The road from Churn Creek bridge -deposituately six miles to the mouth of Slate Fork in Jeffer, moving to Clay, Strong No. 16 From Blue Crock on township was taken over by the * W soleyvine thence to Sciota day also from the intersection. Jones Creek pike with Wamsley-

commissioners Mouday and hereafter will be maintained and controlled and Son Music store, have vacated by the county. King David Dotson who was fined Siddle for manufacturing and selling! J. S. No. 17 -From Cedur Mills

nesday from a visit to Stockdale, intovicating liquor on February 17. by Mayor L. M. Hunter of Winchest-· · · D. No 119, approximately 5 er, has filed a motion for leave to file a petition in error in the com- the home of Mrs. Stanley Parry Tuesmon pleas court. The motion will be day evening. In the absence of the for hearing on March 18. president, Mrs. Emma Comer, who is ill, Mrs. Clyde Jones mesided. The

Lee Liming was fined 850 by Mayor E. S. Young of Seaman for ladies voted to entertain the hussaving "bootch" in his possession, to has filed error proceedings in to common deas court.

OAK HILL

Mrs. P. M. Detty has been ill the past few days.

Entertains Class The members of the Kings Daughters" Class of the M. E. of penches with whoped cream, cake church enjoyed a delightful time at and hot chocolate with marshmalthe home of Mrs. W. E. Dole in South Cak Hill Monday evening A Drummond, Andrew Seel, Grover sphendid paper on "The Life of Day, A. E. Howell, Cecil Whitt, J. V. Jacob" had been prepared by Mrs. Queen, Robert Smith, Lester Sims, Mrs. J. V. Queen. A discussion follow, Clyde Jones, Floyd Eleess, Martook part. The subject for the Stemshorn, Murley Bates, Hannah Brown next meeting will be "What it Lambert and Mrs. Jessie Lambert, Means to be a Christian," At the wire near her home Tuesday and fell hostess served a dellelous two-course injuring her right side, funch, of dainty sandwiches, sliced the arrival of a son at their home in a Dole was assisted in serving by of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crace announce

Misses Margaret Appel and Ceola Drumanond Members enjoying this charming hospitality were: Mestalances Mastyn Jones, Charles 1996.

Miss Sue Morgan is solutional Sunday Miss Edun Knore, Ora Wy Evelyn Weihle and Vira Wyatt. Mrs. Ollie Kayser who has been Mrs. Frank Raynor, Fast Oak Hill. Miss Sue Morgan is solutional. Mrs. James Conklin st Miss Sue Morgan is substituting Dan Faulkner, Dan Terbert. Frank in the first grade at Central school Colegrove. Stemshorn, Harvey McGowan, R. C. building during the absence of Mrs. Quite a

Thomas Charles Parry has been very

hurch Tuesday afternoon with Rev Insist upon Kelloggs
the original Corn Flakes
-theyre wonderful II. O. Thompson officiating. Mrs. Hiller was born in 1850 in Lawrence onnly, but had made her home for he past eleven years with her daugh-Mrs. Ray Souders of South Oak HHL. Her husband preceded her in leath several years ago. Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Ray Souders, Mrs. Russell Poole, and Mrs.

four sons George, Wil inm H., Warren and Lew all of Oak III. Three brothers, Lewis and Jube anter of this county and one at Juanneey, Ohio. Interment at Horeb n charge of Lloyd and Kulmer, as-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller are quar-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence and ons spent Wednesday afternoon in

own Wednesday. A. B. Creager of Columbus was a

Miss Florence Lucus entertained a ton Birthday party Wednesday eve

Mrs. 6, M. Vulgamore, and chil dren, Georgie and Walter, spent the week-end with relatives at Coopers

Miss Alwilda McClay spent Sunday

relative.

ger of Piketon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey. fuesday, it being the former's birth-

Miss Nettie Lucas for Columbus spent the past week here.

moved to the Crawford farm near Piketon. Jess Vandegriff has moved into the property vacated by the Deans.

a few weeks at Bethel. Miss Mabel Doughitt and Ray Shoo maker attended the program _sat Sionx, Monday evening.

mest of Mrs. Ruby Beoddy for the ceck-end.

day. Steam Furnace, thence to Sprouli were: Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. John Miss Mary McCoy of Waverly was visiting here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vulgamore have

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and daughter, Hilda, of Portsmouth, spent Fri

Section No. 20-From Steam Fur-Monday into their recently pur-day here. nace on Turkey Pike to Mineral chased home near the rubber plant. Harry Under is a Portsmouth vis-Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Davis. of itor this week.

Will Shy returned to Mechanicsbarg, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler and son daughter Anna Louise, and Miss [Jack, of Piketon, were entertained

Dewey: Simday. Friends have received announce Mrs. Minnie Jackson was called ments, of the birth of a daughter burn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Me-

Guire (Nellie Shopshire) the 28th

to May Hill to London and Hillsboro Webster, by the serious illness of the inst. Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon and son, Walter, of Boswell Run were Sunday Section No. 24-From Brush Creek of Oak Hill, met her in Sciotoville visitors here.

bridge to Rome, thence to High Hill, and the remainder of the trip was home of Mrs. Mae Dewey and elected rach section man is required to Mrs. A. B. Smers returned to Scido eight hours actual work on his offiville Monday night that she
section every working day in the might be near her daughter. Mrs. E.

The Loyal Daughters of Ruth of versity will assist Rev. William Moore
the Christian Sunday school held a in the revival that will be held
year: President, Mrs. Mac Dewey:
weeting in the basement of the church March 19th to 27th at the M. E. year. They each are required to A. Steadman, who is critically ill at tree was true to the second treasurer, Mrs. Katie Steiner; secretary, furnish team, wagon, plow, scraper, Schirrman Hospital, Mrs. Stead-Mrs. Elsa Dewey.

J. M. McGowan and daughters, Misses Marguerite, Irene and Clave, and Miss Florence Lucas attended

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schauseil of Wa- March 10th. verly were callers at the home of Mr. end Mrs. C. G. Petric, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey and children, Alice and John, were Sun-

day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rittenour of Piketon.

Malary Skinger returned to his Greentield and Springfield, O. was called to her home near Peebles work at Columbus Monday evening ast Friday after a visit with her prother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliand are Mrs. Eugene Carson, of Scioloville,

Hoke, Sunday,

few days last week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Magaw Miss Ruth Mann, popular "hello girl" of Stockdale, has gone to Frankfort, W. Va., to visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burgess his brother, Dale Burgess, move to the Kent property, Ora Keller is working for

Gurdon. and rhoumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and Home wood, James Plummer

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown are moving to Perismonth

daughter, Mrs. William Horton, of Beaver. Misses Charlotte and Violet Brown

Lorback spent Sunday evening as the lowed, in which all the members garet Jones. Dave Morgan. Frank guests of Misses Ruhama and Doris

TUTTLEVILLE

There will be preaching here Saturday and Sunday,

Sunday Miss Edna Knore, Ora Wyatt.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quite a number of people affend Laurence, Clyde Jones, T. E. Ridges P. (1) Wagner who is 3H, ed the sale way, Floyd Elcess: Misses Jessie The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerman, ed the sale at Warren Canter's at

LSTHMA No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by-CKS

Oper 17 Million Jars Used Yearly Russell Gilliland has returned to his work at Friendly, W. Va., after

spending the week-end with his fam-John Oberly has returned home after a week's visit with his sons, Roy ind Ray Oberly of Urbana, O.

Mrs. Cora Conklin who has been ill for some time is slowly improving, James Carr has taken a position in West Virginia and expects to move 4. II. Gilliland made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Ren Adams. to Sciotoville recently.

Harrison Fee, were visiting their! home folks last week, Miss Hazel Seick, teacher of Har-

at Sciotoville Sunday.

JACKSON

In the court room of the county court house on Friday an all day ses number of friends with a Washing-sion of school superintendents, attendunce officers and clerk issuing school certificates from ten counties. is the fifth in a series of district conferences. The counties represent ed will be Adams, Gallia, Jackson Lawrence, Meigs, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton and is for a better under standing and enforcement of the Blng Mrs. Newt Vandegriff has been will be welcomed by County Supt. J. F. Dixon and addresses will be made by Miss Litem B. Johnson of Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency, S. H. Ackley of Chillicothe material to county, Miss Hannah Protzman of the state department of education, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson. Miss Natalie Miller of the state de partment of health and E. W. Edwards. Supt. of Gallia county at the morning session. In the afternoon Judge Powell will speak on the cooperation of the court in enforcing school attendance, followed by Miss Katherine Kennedy, formerly probation officer of Cuyahoga county, W. 11. Eberbach, factory inspector, Guy home Donnison, Supt. of school of Athens county, T. Howard Winters, M. D. Shumaker, Supt. of Adams county, J. b. Fortney, Supt. of Ross county and a round table discussion led by E. Miss Carrie Vulgamore was the Q. Swan, Supt of school, Ironton,

The ladies of the United Brethren church closed the week of feeding he needy children on Wednesday and the ladies of the Welsh church will take charge on Thursday for a week, They will use the parlors of the Presbyterian church. The U. B. Indies, and Mrs. John H. Jones Sunday. gave the children a fine chicken dianer on last Monday,

The revival which has been in pro- Mrs. John Winebrenner, will return gress at the Christian church for the to her home Sunday. past three weeks closed on last Sunday night, with forty one accessions, as the result of the work of the pas-tor and Mr. H. A. Thurber who asisied in music and in other ways. A reception to the new members was held on Wednesday evening,

The Baptist church will open series of meetings on Friday night, with Rev. C. E. Hamrie, assisting the Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jones of Easter

West street are having a rodio tele- named. abone outfit installed in their home which is the gift of their son Luther W. Jones of Chicago. ter, Mrs. Dicie Jenkius, Mrs. Flora Thomas D. Davis of Wellston was Jenkius, Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Miss business visitor in Jackson on Tues- Mabel Price and Mrs. Loren Yost,

future. They have been living with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Handley in Wellston, the Christian Sunday school held a in the revival that will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames church on Main street, R. P. Nichols Liewellyn Cherrington and Thomas heads the evangelical team.

the contest games played. Refresh-l

week attending the Public Welfare account of the death of Mrs. E. A.

are sisters.

Mrs. W. O. Michael was the hostess; Stedman. o the Study club on Monday afternoon at her home on South street. And an "The Most Popular Son," and a couple were unaffended, and immedi-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Pfeiffer enter- paper by Mrs. R. W. Thomas on the lately lafter the ceremony went to with Vietrola music.

Coalton Club Meet in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott of South street entertained the club of Coalton on Friday evening of which they ar members and have been meeting with a lineman. every two weeks throughout the win-The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haslett and daughter Piccola, Mr. and Mrs. spent | Shook, and Mrs. Julia Baird of Wellslast Wednesday at Minford belping ton and the following Coalton members, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mr. and L. Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, avenue, spent today with her sister only raised \$14,00. and son Robert, Mrs. Robert Jones in-law, Mrs. Ray McCormick, of and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Misses Ger-Jesse Brown is slowly recovering trude Friedland, Mabel Rowe, Dorfrom a severe attack of nervousness ofhy Jonas, Ruth Jones Kate Boylan, Messrs, Harlod Rowe, Earl Ray, baby, Loraine, of Welch, W. Va., are Supt. Nesbit. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Blrch Nicholis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metthee and Cabries Randell of Jackson. The diversion of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Brown was encher, after which a two course spent Monday as the guests of their lunch was served.
daughter, Mrs. William Horton, of Mrs. Harriett Wartenbe has been a

Wellston yisitor with the family of her daugliter, Mrs. Lynn Kelly, Jacob" had been prepared by Mrs. Queen, Robert Smith, Lester Sims, P. M. Deity, which was read by Ed Sims, Stanley Parry, Tom Faulk, and Messrs, Clay Burns and Damon Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ray joined a number of relatives at line dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray in Conlton on Sunday,

Carp Stevenson has entered the Jackson Mill and Lumber company the entire system. They do that which as a partner and has already taken dangerous calomel does without any of up lds work there.

Mrs. A. C. Stean is making a short

Oral McClain has returned from a visit to Columbus. PIKETON

following guests at dlaner at her-Mr. and Mrs. James Conklin spent home on Main street Sunday; Mr.

Jackson and Mr. J. F. Donnley of this place

Mrs. Wesley Richardson was business visitor to Waverly Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Cissia has returned to hi ome at Deau's Island, Arkansas, after visiting with relatives here and at Chillicothe for the past two weeks. Mr. Cissna is the owner of seevral line farms in the vicinity o Piketon.

Several members of the Piketo Magnolia Lodge No. 323, I. O. C. F. motored to Waverly Monday evening and witnessed the initiatory degree work put on by the Waverly team. Mrs. Margaret Argabright and son

Emerson Ellsworth, of Waverly, are visiting Mrs. Argabright's parents.

Mrs. Katherine Amlerson is visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seibert for ing relatives at Columbus and Nenia Misses Incz Wycoff and Claric Rhoads and Messes. Bud Armbrust rison Mills school visited home folks and Arthur Blanm motored to Chillicothe Sunday evening and took in the pleture shows.

> business trip to Washington C. II. Miss Naomi Channell returned t her home at Jackson Monday morning after a visit of several days at the home of her consin. Mrs. Elsic Brodess.

W. E. Farmer left Wednesday on

F. C. Moore, representative of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co. of Waverly, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Olney Armintront, proprietor of the Clover Leaf Poultry Farm near Shyville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Walter Richardson and Charles Bing, C. B. Dillon, Supt. of Lawrence Piketon, Sunday, and spent the day at the home of the former's parents.

Franklin Furnace

Miss Emma Bunshaw spent Sun day with home folks at Haverhill. John Arthur was a Jusiness visito in Ironton Tuesday, Alex Hill is seriously ill at

Miss Helen Jones and the misfor

There will be an old-fashfored spelling school and pie supper at the school house Saturday night. Mrs. Wesley Blair, who has hee

quite iil, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dyer were th guests of Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. Mrs. Earl Arthur who has been ill

Ten of the family of Tom Metiraw are ill with grip,

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG lat the Hartman House.

chool board of the M. E. church at The committee consists of Mrs., Marthu Price, Miss Rath Winter, Mrs. Dicie Jenkins, Mrs. Flora day. He and his wife are planning The program will be given Sunto move back to Jackson in the near day night, April 16,

An evangelical gospel team of four Ridge shopped in Portsmouth, Tuesyoung men from Ohio Wesleyan Uni- aay. The Loyal Daughters of Ruth of versity will assist Rev. William Moore Kabisch were the prize winners in Miss Mabel Price's Sunday

ments were served during the after-hold a bake and camby sale at Bourg-

Stedman. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McClung have The social which was to be given of Fairmount, W. Va. The ladies church, Friday night, has been postponed by the death of Mrs. E. A.

Miss Pearl Long of this place and interesting program was given with Mr. William Triggs of Portsmouth per on "American Opera Singers," | noon at three o'clock at the residence "Sason's Best Plays," interspersed their newly furnished home on Fourth street, Portsmouth, The bride previous to her marriage was employed as bookkeeper for the Colambus meat market. Mr. Triggs is

from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullan | Buptist church, Group One, in charge from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cillan. 1 Mrs. Harley Flack was the winter. formerly Helen Moore announcing the formerly Helen Moore announcing the formerly Helen Moore announcing the formerly Harley Flack was the winter. arrival of a 9 1-2 pound son born January the thirtietle. Mrs. Arthur Smith and children,

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The many friends of Miss Elizamanuel Baptist church will meet Satbeth Thomason school teacher, will urday afternoon at the church. All

eving nicely from the grip. Charley Sick, who has been ill with the grip, is able to be out again. Miss Mildred Rambo, who has been very ill with the grip, remains about the same.

Rom Hurst, who is ill with the fluimproving slowly. Murl Rambo, who was recently burt in an automobile accident, is

be pleased to learn that she is recov-

Grace street, New Boston

The Whatsoever Class of the M. E. Church will be entertained this evening by Miss Jones and Miss Briscoe

WHEELERSBURG

able to be out again.

Mrs. Robert Strothers, who is ill. improving Dr. G. M. Andre is very ill at his

Mrs. Lerov Smith of Pine Creek honned in Portsmouth, Tuesday. Miss Belle Burlon, who underwen an operation yesterday at Schirrman

hospital, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Fred Yinger of Pine Creek who is iff, is improving slowly, Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dogwood

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan, delightfully entertained a circle of friends Tuesday evening, at their home on class of girls of the M. E. church will Spruce street with a birthday party in honor of their daughter Kelsle's on.

The Woman's Missionary Society of holtzer's drug store, Saturday after evening was pleasantly spent with the spelling contest at Waverly, the Christian church will be held noon at one o'clock. Everyhody come, games and victoda music. The table Saturday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of noon at one o'clock. Everyhody come, games and victoda music. The table with Mrs. B. C. Moore on Friday. be held tonight in the basement of the lighted with sixteen pink candles Judge and Mrs. Reed Powell, Mrs. M. E. church by the class of Mrs. A. The cake was baked and presented to Frank Delay and Probation Officer N. Winters has been postponed on Miss Sloan by Mrs. John Caulley, At D. E. Powelt are in Columbus this account of the death of Mrs. E. A. on appropriate hour the guests were invited into the diving room where refreshments of fruit salad, cake and home made candy were served by the as guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollis by the Men's class of the M. E. hostess. Miss Sloan received many beautiful and useful gifts which were much appreciated. The list of guests included Misses Gwendolyn Brady, Geraldine Abrams. Dorothy Blume, Helen Kachebries, Nellie Kiser, Irene Conley, Madeline Mrs. Walter Ridenour reading a par were quietly married yesterday after Platt. Nellie Sizemore, Mary Alice Bowen, Gladys Lewis, and Messrs, reading by Mrs. Charles Chapman, of Rev. Charles Reinhard. The young Gerald Wintersole. Kline Jenkins Marion Armstrong Wayne Duncan York, Floyd Addis, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shan and sons Domayon and Wallace and the

honored guest Miss Keisie Sioan. bers of the Woman's Home Mission ary Society and the Weman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Immunued Baptist church, Group One, in charge of Mrs. Harley Flack was the winner, her s'de making the one dollar they started with, grow until it reached the first sum of 850. Group Two in the first sum of 850. Mrs. Ora Mende has received word Missionary Society of the Immunication charge of Mrs. Robert Allbaugh, was tite was poor because of the pain and the leser in the contest as her side her digestion was upset with the var-Mrs. Eimon Durling, Mr. and Mrs. Marion and John Clay, of Eastern the leser in the centest, as her side

The W. O. W. will meet this even-

ing in regular session at Davis hall! on Gallia avenue. A good attendance of members is asked to be present as business of importance will be transacted. The Jr. O. P. A. M. will meet Friday

evening at Davis half on Callia ave

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM **Popular Theater** "The House of Whispers"

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The Blue Birds Class of the Inc.

Randolph Smith of Grace street, has been postponed on account of illness. Henrietta and Homer Harris of Rhodes avenue are recovering from

vening at the home of Julius Kachdries of Calar street. Samuel Jenkins of Firebrick is visiting relatives here. Lillian, little danghter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. Sparks of Spruem street is ill with the grip, Samuel Lyle of South Charlestor W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

avenue who has been ill with the grip Daniel Barney of Harrisonville ave-

Russell Bowen of Gallia avenue who is ill with the is recovering nicely.

Pine street with grip. Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Lineview Miss Edna Booth of Cedar street

street are ill with grip. Mr. M. L. Sloan of Spruce stree quietly celebrated his forty-fifth hirthday anniversary at his home to-

Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville avenue, entertained Misses Ella Triggs and Cora Wiseman of Portsmonth at dinner vesterday noon. Carl, young son of Mr. and Mrs. lames Keller of Harrisonville ave-

s improving. Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce

Immanuel Baptist church were est Edward Wintersole, Gallia avenue, Mrs. Harry Hardman of Ceduc treet, is recovering from a recent

Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar street who is ill, is improving capidly,

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Produkt. Description of the above sections: Section No. 1---From Manchester a Brish Creek bridge on River Road speace from Wrightsville to Fenton

to Bentonville 1, C. H. No. 120, thence

Zanesville pike, approximately eight. Section No. 5--From Bentonville be Manchester on J. C. H. No. 120.

te Brown county line on River Road approximately 8 miles. Section No. 7--From Panhandle pile I. B. C. N. 441 to Cherry Fork, hence on Cherry Fork and Tranquil-O pike to Youngsville, thence on Youngsville and Buck Run pike to Scanner, approximately 10 miles.

Section No. 9-From Youngsville

Section No. 11 -- From Seaman to

very much interested and will be Seef in No. 12-Prom West Union "had to see his plan given a trial. 1 alty to Harshaville, approximate-The work will start April 1, 1922. 1 cight miles, Section No. 13-From Scaman to visited his brother Joe Abrams in

the Athens county normal school (2) esproximately 6 1-2 miles. Sunday night by reason of the illness after a pleasant visit with his par-

all and Scinto line section to forks ford near store of Harry Bayless. O'Abately 9-1-2 mlkes.



danterous effects. When weather is variable, when you

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Demand red has bearing Mr. Hill's par-

ill with croup.

Death-Miller The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Can ter Miller was held at the U. B

astants to Kinnison.

Jake Ross of Chillicothe was it

business visitor here Wednesday. JASPER

raffed to Columbus by the illness of Mrs. Belle Dewey and Betty Bar

William Dean and family have

Mrs. Hester Vulgamore is spending

Mrs. Tom Shooshire and Mrs. Mort Blazer were visiting at the home of t Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuice, Fri-

moved to Pleasant Hill.

Appel were shopping in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Ladies' Aid Society met at th

STOCKDALE Jake Keller is visiting relatives at Miss Jenuic Carson returned home

ained Misses Margaret and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galim spent

Ed Eckhart is ill with grip.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns.

Mrs. Ollie Kayser who has been ill

and Mrs. John Channell and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of the Van Take one or two every night for a week Meter Farm, Miss Bertha Brigner of and note the effect, 15c and 30c. Germany, Miss Naomi Channell of Advertisement.

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members are asked to attend. The C. W. B. M. of the Ohio Avenue Christian church which was to meet The Live Wire Club of the 1m manuel Baptist church will meet this

Edward Mittor of Gailla avenue. Mrs. Augusta Cummins of Rhodes

mo who is ill with the grip is im-Pauline Moore is ill at her hæe on

who is a grip victim is better. Helen and Harold Pelitt of Spruce

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treet, was the dinner guest Monday of Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville The Ladies' Aid Society of the tertained today at the home of Mrs.

liness.

THIS WOMAN HAD Used Nerv-Worth

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A. L. Grannon, 49, was the name of eman who after tilling up on "nioon"

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pal League held an interesting meet-

Acute Indigestion

The over two years I suffered from for Women; the high tax rate and factor indigestion, says Arthur Land Reeves, secretary of the Austinburg fuel K Light Company, Ohio, "feeting only temporary relief. Acting on the numbers decided that if there would be a friend took the distinct of a friend took to. ting only temporary relief. Acting on the advice of a friend I took Dr. Drib's Stomach Remedy regularly motiff the first package was used up. I then procured another package of which I have taken only an occasional does for a real or fancing condition of ackl stomach or heartburn. For seven months now I have been entirely rece from any attor, of acute uniquestion and can eat anything I want with no fear of had results, it case of sour stomach which is sometimes quite annoying, one dose will be found worth the price of the package. If the above statement of facts will help vall the attention of other sufferers to the merits of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy I shall be glad to have you use it." Signed Arthur L. Reves.

They all say the same. For 75 cents you can get a large box of Dr. Orth's stomach Remedy, a great plesiean is groatest stomach prescription at Fisher w Stomach Pharmacy and all good drugsts.

gireich Pharmacy and all good druggists.
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pany, but that all our troubles with the distributing company, and that the city officials should arge the Utility Commission

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> John W. Berndt, Secretary With Edgar F. Draper & Co. OFFICE: MASONIC TEMPLE

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The Woman's Independent Munici-, ing yesterday aftermoon at the home, to so decide. Also that the local of Miss Tillie Revis on Gallia street, taxes are out of proportion to the ser-Several important subjects were dis- vices received and that there are too many offices and officials and that ussed, among them being a proposed their saturies should be cut in pre-

Do you think dirt never fell off a For Over Two Years disease; the local Detention thome diamond ring-soak yours in Blue

Ends Stubborn Coughs ?

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you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps periectly, and tastes pleasant children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, southing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It premptly loss me a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the pilegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest coid, and it is also splendld for bronchits, croup, hourseness, and bronchits at home.

trated compound of genuine Norway page extract, the most reliable rem-edy for threat and chest adments. To avoid disamountment, ask your druggest for "21% comess of Pinex" with directions and don't accept any-thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-bate satisfaction or money refunded.

thinks that the reactionaries will lose is that he is not a reactionary.

in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Unex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey,

nex is a most valuable concen-

"Public Generally Should Not Be Called Upon To Pay Railroad Rates Based On High Wages"

drenner school defeated the Offnere Street school's five by the score of relief. Often chest colds and sore throat

CHICAGO, March 9.— (By the Associated Press) The public gen- per cent. rally, including wage earners other industries, should not be called show that the cost of living today upon to pay transportation charges is back where it was in 1918. based on an inordinately high level f railroad wages, John G. Walber, xecutive secretary of the bureau of information for the eastern - railroads, said today before the United States, railroad labor board, which is carsidering the petitions of these railroads and other carriers, for You'll never know how quickly a wage reductions among railroad

"It was natural," he said. "that Has He Found A the manufacturers and other reprecentatives of the shipping public should feel that as their industries re-adjustment, and as the railroad!

the success of the railroad business.

l. 1921. was

Why Not Be Brief

An orator says not one man in 10 can think on his feet. He may be right, at that. But why drag in the words from his feet?" Colorado Surings Gazerte

Cure For Asthma?

Relief, Makes Breathing Easy

the success of the railroad business anglet's steep, disself, itself.

So much refered that been shown that be

The Fez on the crown of his head; Are the symbols of a soul that is happy

the boot arrives. Mary Griffin

will be the coxswain and she says

a real crew is to have charge of

the boat. The girls expect to de-

rive keen pleasure from rowing.

And a spirit that will never be dead. Interesting, entertaining and intractive was the work of members of Mecuatum Temple 217. Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan when they held their eighth ceremonial Wednesday afternoon and evening in Castle Hall, Fourth and Washheir to \$20,000. Recently he told of lington streets, with several hundred an approaching payment of \$2,250 on in attendance.

he legacy. Tuesday afternoon he This event was the Spring cere staggered into his Mill Valley home. monial of the organization, organized There was a ragged bullet wound in to furnish a safety valve for the remonial of the organization, organized ris right shoulder. He said that be lease of the surplus energy that is a had been shot by a highwayman who took from him a \$575 diamond ring part of the makeup of all live wire Dokies.

and \$1,500 in cash. Wednesday night he told Sheriff J. J. Kenting. Wednesday, at 2.30, when the pil grimage across the burning sands was Marine county, according to that begun the caravan was slightly smallofficer, that the held-up was a myth and that with his own hand and his er in numbers than anticipated, sickown revolver he had inflicted the mess preventing several from making wound to make the story stronger. The trip. As the carayan moved over He told the sheriff his wife had the hot samts to Zem Zem's cooling become increasingly curious about the "legacy" since their marriage. spring, the vein of humor that runs through the ceremony was apprecia-Mrs. Craig said the deception was don't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-It" removes any old or new, hard or soft confirming from any foot. It peels off in your fingers.

Costs but a tritle—everywhere, Recommended by all druggists, E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. ted more and more, especially b she those who formed the last class and southed him. "But why didn't you who were now aflowed the honor of escoring other comrades over th y places."

Fr in the hour the ceremonial work started until about 5:30-o'clock, the ritualistic work, diguified and worth, of the attention of all thinking men. kept the coremonial degree team busy and it is needless to say the work furnished fun and laughter aplenty fo those who were not members of the

After completion of the degree club room. The menn included roast beef, brown gravy, potato salad, baked beans, hot rolls and coffee and ice cream

The Dokey Orchestra made a big lift during the supper hour, enter-The orchestra which may take its afterwards rector of Christ church, then and his great enthusiasm taining the members with music. place with the best in the city, is Better than a mustard plaster, does the nposed of Russell Ketter, first work and does it faster—will not blister violin: H. H. Grice, second voloin; J. E. Kah, trombone: Fred Beloat. ase violin: Floyd Stearns, first compet: Joe Ross second trumpet: Leslie Ketter, clarinet, and Herbert Kalb, piano: Joe Illadick, flute.

The features of the evening session vere solos by Miss Bessie Mick and Miss Beatrice Stewart, accompanied on the örgan by Miss Anna Cramer. Several selections, were given during the work in the first degree, and the many members present were pleased with this new feature of the ceremonial. This was the first occasion that any non-members were asked to take part in the observation of

he Dokies' big day, and future committees working along the same lines pay include some fine attractions for coming ceremonials.

The class of candidates consisted of Herman Loudon, R. V. Hancock, Ben F. Stewart, H. B. Ruel, Joseph Hladick and W. II, Culbertson

The cast that carried out the in itiatory work was chosen for the eremonial and won commendation from visiting Dokies for the manner in which they conferred the degree. The following members took part:

Royal Vizier Theodore Bauer. Grand Emir William A. Hosz, Sheik Carl A. Braut, Mahedi, Louis E. Yeager, Sahib George Pressler, Sarap Louis Seiling, Saurk Karl Kappas, Mokanna Fred Larcamp, Master of Ceremonies George L. Gulker. Manager of the Eighth Order John E. Kah and his band of rip rearing

origands, Visitors were present from Baltinore. Huntington, Rounoke, * Des had been undergoing the process of Simple Prescription Gives Instant Moines, Columbus, Dayton, Newark, fronton and Scietoville.

Relief, Makes Breathing Easy In New England, where Bronchila basis of war time costs, plus the instance of the the afternoon,

Miss Karie Riley of Ashland, Ky., who has been in the city for the past ten days receiving medical treatment. will return home in a few days to

Miss Sadie Littlejohn, 625 Sixth treet, left Wednesday for Terre bante, Ind., to take a position as bookkeeper and stenographer in the affice of the Vico Battery company

Mr. William Atlas, manager ine Fashion, Gallia and Gay streets, pen "Dress Up Week with a style how from seven thirty until miss niclock next Tuesday evening. Eight charming young girls will display the garments in the big show window and also in the promenade to be arranged in the center of the stores. A special orchestra will furnish throughout the evening, and all the tadles in the city and vicinity are cordially invited to attend ----

A very enjoyable meeting of the Dackeye Club was held yestership affernoon at the lame of Mrs. How and Sellards, 801 Officere street Fancy needlework, music and socialconversation were the diversions or the afternoon and later the hostesassisted by her daughter. Miss Be, tha Louise Selbirds, and Mrs. J. F. Carry served a delicious three cours hot lumin. The next meeting of the dub will be with Mrs. Spencer Cole in the convertes.



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thirty service at All Saints' church, church at large as a leader in idomorrow, Friday, evening will be the Rev'd, B, H. Reinheimer, execufive secretary to the bishop and chapter of the diocese of Southern are cordially invited to hear bin. The Ohio. Previous to his acceptance of success of the Nation Wide Campaign his present important work. Mr. in the diocese has been birgely di-Reinhelmer was first curate and to his unusual talent for organi-

special field of work. He is a forelide speaker with a message, Yes

Natural And Revealed Law

When God created man, He implanted in his heart the natur al law of right and wrong, "The Gentiles do by nature those thingthat are of the law-they show the work of the law written in their hearts." Rom, 2:14. Our reason is a general guide as right and wrong. Our voice of emiscience is the practical judge i particular cases. When sin and ignorance darkened men's mind, and they tried to excuse themselves from keeping the natural law God translated the procepts of the natural liew into the clear statements of the ten commandments. God gave the commandments to Moses on Mt. Sinai and Christ, Our Lord confirmed them. All who believe in Christ as the Savior are obliged to observe the ten

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Distinctive Class

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Ordinary Kind

When It Comes

The

Men's

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AUTHOR OF NOVELS DIES

PASADENA, CAL, March 9.

By the Associated Press)-Mrs.

Mary Stewart Daggett, author of

number of novels, died at her

home yesterday after a brief illness.

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Active, Contented Enjoyment

A paper read before a scientific convenient some months ago created edulyment.

One of the principal causes of old seek and taken the country caught in sugar of milk tablets and taken the ready was been to work miracles and longer pressure. This convenient, especially among old topic are nothing short of marvel of marvel of milk tablets traces in close of milk tablets traces in close according to several human sugar of milk tablets traces of eldoud stream and recive to the design that the small disappear as if by magic.

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BRILLIANT SPEAKER IS COMING

Considerable Interest is being

aroused in the city over the coming

of the noted lecturer and indications

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of the Southwestern

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Coal Operators' Association and dis-

triet miners' unions in southwestern

association territory gathered here

today for what officials said un-

doubtedly would prove an impor-

tank conference with the negotiation

Coal Miners

ognized as one of the country's greatest preachers when on March 29, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York will worked in the Stamford Shipping lecture in the high school auditor. Yard as a laborer to set an example ium under the auspices of the B'Nai of civic interest and patriotic ser-B'ruth lodge,

Dr. Wise is one of the most brilliant speakers in the world today. His personality is most pleasing, his style of address most attractive, his logic most profound. His is a happy

ities in this country during the World of wage scales to replace those now

n effect between the operators and iners and which will expire April Whether the operators will put J. W. Hausserman Heads Ohio Division Of forward proposals for wage reducions and whether the miners' committee will be at liberty to negotiate New Highway; Frank Switalski Secretary my contracts until a basic agree ment has been reached in the central ompetitive field, comprising Illi-Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, were matters for con-

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Do you worry as much about whether you pay your bass as well as you do about getting him to pay you well?--Forbes Magazine.

RIGHT EARFUL He had a cold in both his eyes He got it, so they say,

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"Pernicious Lobby" Probe Is Opened Franklin ...

BY CLIFF STERRETT

JACKSON, Miss., Mar. 9-A scor take their turn after Governor Lee M. Russell, who was invited to make the opening statement in the legislalive investigation of the governor's charges that a "pernicious" fire in-surance lobby was operating in Jack-

The scope of the inquiry was ex pected to be determined largely by the governor's opening statement to Among other things, Gov. Rus sell charged that the alleged lobb had festered a suit for \$100,000 dam ages, charging seduction recently filed against him by Miss Francel Birkhead, a former stenographer employed in his affice.

To Rebuild

District

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Mar. 9-Bus iness interests of Cheboygan today were considering plans to rebuild the city's business district, four blocks of which were destroyed by fire yes-

terday,
While these plans were under consideration, City firemen continued to the bodies of two missing boys. The known dead still stood at three, a man and two hoys, whose bodies were recovered late yesterday.

A representative of the state de partment of health at Lansing was on the way here today to offer state aid if that is deemed necessary, State troopers from Garlord are aiding lo-More troops will be sent if needed, is was announced at Lansing. The loss in the fire is estimated at more than \$500,000.

Professor Endorsed For Lientenant Covernor

ADA-Professor E. A. Harper, of the law department of Ohio Northern 💳 University and candidate for the Republican nomination for lientenant governor was emborsed by the Ohio Northern Law Association,

U.S. Bureau of Mines experts have leveloped the manufacture of chloro form from natural gas.

STATIONS

RIVER NEWS

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River Observer

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomachnebe and inability to retain food are inprobably nine cases out of ten, simply by evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach. Causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Cas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisumated magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, is should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is fell. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and linexpensive remedy to use.

An antiacid, such as Bisurated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form enables the stomach to dits work properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—Advertisement.

She was born at Morristown, Ohio, First negro slaves were importe to this country in 1619.

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C. H. McClinig, Lawrence county. la Bauer, Scioto county; B. F. Wilson, Adams county; E. R. Camp ell. Brewn county; John W. Hauscase and W.T. Calderdine, presiat of the Ohio Good Roads Feder-

newly elected directors of the Ohio-

daision of the Atlantic-Pacific High

ear Association met for organiza

Sea in Ironton, John W. Hausser

man of New Richmond, former at

orney general of the Philippines

as elected president and Frank Swi-

alski, secretary of the Cinginnati

automobile Club, was chosen, secre-

The following directors were

cased to represent the various coun-

be along the route in Ohio;

to Olso from Indiana will follow the tion and Mexico 25.7 per cent.
The estimated daily average

sher block of the route, east of 10,300 barrels. essen, will be decided upon at a at White Sulphur Springs. , to the near future, it was all-

R Patter, managing director of Dieston, W. Va., chamber of presented arguments for cts contex east of Charleston wisiours, while delegates from W. Val. argued in favor of a the reute which would include 116. Brekley and Lewisburg

www.alski, who was elected ell is a former Portsmouth "I and for years was city editor

HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR COMPLEXION

By Viola Dana

Pie actress, Vio'a Dana, 1204 as an authority on Says. The best and to obtain a beautiful resystem is to cleane the skin retiring with Liska cold horming bathe with the with cold, dry there is and house.



Cincinnuti Automobile Club will be of the A-P. Highway Association,

759,030,000 Barrels Of Oil World's Production In Year

production of petroleum last year is estimated in the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute at 759,000,000 barrels. This compares with 694,854,000 larrels reported by the United States Geological Survey for 1920. The figures show an increase in United States production - Hamilton county: George in 1921 of 5.9 per cent and in Mex-Mason county, Ky., and Mat-yieo's production of 19.3 per celt. The tion Hennessy, Bracken county, Ky. United States produced 61.9 per cent To come of the highway coming of the estimated total world produc-

 The estimated daily average grown tassing through the following crude oil production in the United New Richmond, Moscow, Rip-Manchester. Portsmouth and was 1,420,050 barrels, an increase of en From Ironton, across a new was 1,420,000 barrels, an increase of each will follow the river from week. Gains were shown in Okla-. Kentucky, to Charleston, W. homa and in the Haynesville pool of v th Ashland, Ky., Carlettsburg, $\big[$ northern Louislana. The Mexia pool and Hantington, W. Va., as in- in central Texas also showed a slight increase. The daily average Now York to Los Angeles, is was 834,500 barrels, an increase of

> Cude oil prices of the major districts during the past week showed no changes. Mid-continent crude is quoted at \$2 a barrel. Pennsylvania ernde at \$3,25 a barrel and gulf ceast crude at 81.25 a barrel.

Imports of petroleum at the prinsipal United States ports for the month of February totalled 10,579,000 barrels, the summary continues. For

Your woodwork just hates lye and strong soap-give it a chaace with - Advertisement. H

Boy Victim Will Recover

Fred Warner, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner of Harrisonville avenue, New Boston, who suffered serious injuries, about the head Tuesday when knocked to the payed street by an automobile, did not regain consciousness until nine o'clock this morning. The child was microfiscious from 11 Tuesday moramg until hine this morning. His altending physician now has hopes of | its recovery, barring complications.

India's Appeal Sensation

LONDON, March 9, (By the Associated Press :- India's appeal for Turkish rights which urges revision of the Sevres treaty, in view of the intense Mohammedan feeling in that ountry, has created a sensation nere. The appeal has aroused resentment in a large section of the press against the Earl of Reading, Viceroy, of India, and his council. Every Lundon newspaper today vigorously condemns the message. It is complained that India's demands are calculated to cause the British govcriment serious embarrassment in its dealings with the signatories of

the Sevres treaty

average of 356,857, compared with 2,720,500 barrels, a daily average of From pecking through the knothole 288,643 for the week ended February

NEW YORK, March 9 .- (By the the week ended March 4, Imports Associated Press) — The world's totalled 2,498,000 barrels, a daily

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net lower with May 1.36 to 4.36% and

Lack of support weakened the pro

The market finished heavy 26c 6g

TOLEDO GRAIN

o 1.45; May 1.44; July 1.21.

16.15; Apr. 14.40; Oct. 1230.

Timothy, prime cash and 3.173_2 : May 3.274_2 .

Corn: May 60%; July 63%; Onts: May 59; July 40%;

Lard; May 11.32; July 11.50.

CINCINNATL Mar. 9

Corn cash 626003.

Barley not quoted Rye, No. 2, 1.01.

Oats cash 42,

 $1.36 (\mathrm{July}/1.17^4)$.

 45^{1} ~60 1.46^{1} ~

Corn 61% 62.

Onts weak 366/42.

Hay 16,006/22,00.

7.50@ 10.00.

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KONDON

Rye lower 1,026/1,03.

Pork: May 20,00.

TOLEDO, Mar. 9-Wheat cash J. U

Clover seed prime cash and Mar

Alsike, prime cash and Mar. 12:30

CHICAGO GRAIN

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Potatoes home grown No. 1, 3.006i ' 4,00 per bbl; No. 2, 2.256i 2.50 per bbl;

Michigan 3,254/3,50 per suck 150 lbs. .

proximate sales 10,400 tons; May 2,48; July 2,68; Sept. 2,81; Dec. 2,87.

CINCENNATI LIVESTOCK

CENCINNATI, Mar. 9-4 logs: Re-

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Druggists have

thio 2,90% 3,00 per sack 120 lbs.

se to 31re net lower with May

vision market, despite highr quota

scored moderate general losses.

something of a rally.

July 1.17% to 1.17%.

tions on hous.

yesterday's finish, and then

southwest and denials that high

Sinclair Oil and Refining 231

Southern Railway 20% Studebaker Corporation 101%

Pure Oil 31

Pennsylvania 26

Reading 74%

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Mar. 9- Mixed buying and selling orders made for con fised conditions at the opening of today's stock market. Selected or popled shares were active and generally higher, seasoned rails and in-querials showing only nominal qustrials showing changes. International Paper, which was under marked pressure yesterday, made an initial recovery of one post. American Ice, Crueble Steel and several of the food specialties also burdened. New York, Chicago. and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) was spongest of the rails, advancing 25; points. Further improvement in the seef trade was indicated by Belblehem Shed's advance of prices, for burs, shapes and plates, The market wavered during the

first hour because of the heaviness doils, but railied before noon on the early buying of specialties. These were chiefly featured by Davison Chemical, Allied Chemical, commot preferred. Virginia Carolina tionical, common and preferred. Smerican Cotton Oil, common and preferred. Aemerican Linscod and American Agricultural Chemical at gains of 1 to 3 points. Aside from Stadebaker, Pressed Steel Car. Lima e-motive. Harvester preferred and American fee at gains of 1 to 2 points. The more prominent industrials and also dianeous shares were neglected. times ment rails also held buck and w of the junior raffs were queted. Victory 4%, per cent notes made a sew bigh record at 100,78, Call money 1,42 ½ to 1,43 and July 1,21 to 1,214 opened at 41; per cent.

Fundamental conditions again favor the constructive side of the stock market today, but prices were recasionally unsettled on prift tak-Sales approximated 800,000 The closing was firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLUSING PRICES American Reef Sugar 39%

American Can 44%

American Car and Foundry 15412 American Locomotive 110 American Smelting and Ref'g 4815 Aberican Sumutra Tobarro 2814 American T, and T, 120% Ameenda Copper 48% Arbison 9612 Charle Calf 20%

Dabbwin Loromotive 107 Baltimere and Ohio 37% Beldehem Steet "B" 61% Caral Leather 35% Besapeako and Ohio 50% Gorago, Mil. and St. Paul 23. Cera Products 105 Conside Steel 5745

beterd Motors 101brist Northern Ore CHS 3412 eedrich Co. 384a . Mer. Marine pfd $70^{1}\mathrm{s}$ ernational Paper 45% hereason Compar 281g



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Observe Anniversary Of The Victory Of The **Monitor Over Merrimac**

her anchorage in Hampton Roads to who designed the Monitor, attack what was expected to be a defenseless union fleet. Instead she the auspices of the American Se met the Monitor, later called the ciety of Swedish Engineers at the

NEW YORK, Mar. 9-Sixty years | Today, the cities of New York and igo th's morning the confederate iron Strekholm, Sweden, united in doing clad Merrimac steamed away from honor to the memory of John Ericson

HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

athusiastic meeting of fathers and mothers, whose children are attending school, no doubt, will greet the distinguished educator, Sister Mary Richard, principal of Holy Redeemer school. The message to be delivered. is one of interest and importance to parents. It will be a mutual pleasare and gain for principals and parents to become personally acquainted and carnest co-workers in the great work of education.

The Rosary, Stations of the Cross and Benediction, Friday evening, at 7:15. The pastor is still receiving by mail and thessenger generous pledges for the work of frescoing the church The congregation is justly vejoicing over the large number who so generously subscribed last Sunday.

Next Sunday the faithful body guard of the Holy Redeemer church will also put themselves on glorious record with their fellow members. It is important to have the bulk of pledges on hand next Sunday, that all members will know how much money is useded for the improvement.

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Sellers based their action largely, fair to good 8,00% & 11.50; common and large 1,006(7,00).

Sheep: Receipts 400; steady: good to choice 6.006r7.00; fair to good 4.00 oti,00; common 2,00% 5,00; lucks 2,00 6/4.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 15,00@ 15,50; fair to good 12,50@ 15.00; seconds 10.00% 12.00; common 6 00% \$ 00; sheared hughs 6,00% 13,50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 9-Cattle: Re-ceipts 11,000; slow; strictly good and choice grades beef steers steady. others weak to 15c lower; top steers 9.40; weight 1.481 pounds; five head youdings 9,50; bulk beef steers 7,60 Outs started a shade off to %c ad-group. May 11% to 11% and then rance, May 41% to 4132 and then shippers, packers bidding lower, Receipts 23,000: lighter weights active. He to 15c higher: others slow, 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's average; big packers holding back; top 11.50; bulk 10.95

@11.35; pigs very slow, Sheep: Receipts 17,000; fat sheep and shearing lambs steady; bidding 25e to 50e lower on fat bimbs; no wooled fat lambs sold early; choice fat shorn 13.50; fall shorn Texas ventlings 12,000; ventlings and twos (11.50) fat ewe top carly 9.35; bulk early 8 00% 8.75; good to 60 pound shearing lambs 14.25.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Mar. 9-Eggs, Fresh gathered porthern extras 26; Obio CHICAGO, Mar. 9--Wheat: May Sw

Sweet putatoes; Delawares 1.25@

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Mar. 9-Butter firm: creamery extras [36]; firsts [326]35 (seconds 296/31); standards 35. Eggs higher; receipts 15,750 cases;

firsts 22¹26/22³4; ordinary firses 19 6/20; miscellaneous 216/22. Live poultry lower; fewls 26; springs 29; roosters 48.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 9.-Alcohol, de-

natured 43; gasoline tank wagon, 23; seventy per cent 33. Sugar futures closed stendy; ap-COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 98 - Coffee; Rio. No. 7, 94a; futures steady; May 9.00; SUGAR

eints 5.200; steady to 25c, lower; The early NEW YYORK, Mar. 9 heavies 11.75; packers and butchers raw sugar market was firm for 21/16 11.75; medium 11.75; stags 5.00% for Cubas, cost and frieght, equal to 5.75; heavy fat sows 6.006(9.00; light 2.86 for centrifugal, Porto Ricos sold shippers 11.25; plgs, 110 pounds and at 3.76. Haw sugar jutures firmer early today on buying by Cuban in-Catile; Receipts 900; slow and steady't steer, good to choice 7.50% terests and commission houses. Prices 8,50; fair to good 6,50% 7,50; common at one time showed advances of 3 to 4 points, but before midday all the to Tair 5.004.650; heifers, good to a points, our before middly all the choice 6,754(8.00); fair to good 5.754q gain was lost under liquidation. The 6.75; common to fair 1.504(5.75); cows market for refined stgar was firmer good to choice 5.004(5.75); fair to good; and unchanged to 10 points higher. 1.004(5.00); enters 5,004(4.00) Calves to 5.30. Refined futures nominal. to fair 5,000/6,50; heifers, good to

MONEY NEW YORK, Mar. 9 -- Call money easy; high 41:; low 1; ruling rate near Chilleothe. It was insured, 11:; closing hid 11:; offered at 4:1 last Joan 4; call Joans against acceptnucrs 4; time loans firm; 60 days (**e6.5; 50 days (**e6.5; 6 months) 13(6)5; prime mercantile paper 13(P. Brown fell dead in the county

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May, 9 Liberty bonds closed; 3125 96.70; first 4's 97.08 had; closed (5.28) 50.404 (198) 48 51.08 5004 (2018) (20 100.02; victory 1^31 's 100.70.

A tablet was to be unveiled under Thu "Yankee Cheesebox on a Raft," and bouse at 26 Beach street, where Eric changed in the first battle between son lived, and later another tablet ironelads, which changed the whole was to be unveiled at 260 West street naval strategy of the world, and the site of the Phoenix foundry, momentous sea engagement ever turned out and where Ericson spent his last active years.

COURT HOUSE Deg Case Heard; Derision Reserved court Thursday heard the evidence in the damage suit of George Beckstedi against Malimba and John R. a two weeks' engagement at in order to give the attorneys an opportunity to file briefs. The evidence showed that Beck-

sledt was bitten on the leg by a dog belonging to the defendants last August, when he called at their home. 1544 Jackson street, as a gas meter eader, and he sued for \$500 damages for the injuries he claimed to have sustained and for time lost and doctor bill. The defendants insisted that

plaintiff was not bitten has bad as elaimed and disclaimed liability by reason of alleged contributory negligence on the part of Beckstedi in tention being introduced by the de-The opposing attorneys were B. F.

Kimble and W. L. Dickey for plaintiff and E. G. Millar for defendants.

Given Another Chance

Charles Smith, 10 years old, was rought before the Juvenile court. Thursday for playing hookey from school and Judge Gilliand after bearing the stories of the lad and his father, Edward Smith, 115 Scioto street, gave the boy another chance on the promise of the parent to keep his son in school.

Branan On Trial Adams county jurist will probably

Green township farmer, was brought o trial before Judge Thomas and a iory in Common Pleas court Thurslay afternoon under an indictment harging incest. Dollie Bramin, daughter of the ac-

used, was the principal witness for the state. Branan was defended by Attorney Lather Thompson.

Sheriff No Better

The condition of Sheriff E. E. Rickey, who is wrestling with an aggravated attack of grippe, showed little or no improvement Thursday when he still has considerable fever.

Judge Stephenson In Miand County Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West soon to hold court, is now occupying the bench in Miami county during the hearing of a special docket. The blin's case, but if it is turned down

Marriage Lieuses

William Triggs, Jr., 28. lineman, from featherweight to heavyweight. city, and Pearlie Marie long, 20, bookkeeper, Sciotoville, Rev. Chas. Reinbard:

Knauff, 17, West Side, Rev. C. E.

Real Estate Transfers

Newton Conley to Charles E. Harmon lof Pinedale Addition, \$1, etc. Charles A. Sommer to Thomas B. Mantle, lot Spellacy Addition, \$1, etc. C. W. G. Bannah to William A. Kinker, lot in Sciotoville, \$1, etc.

Murly M. Basham to John Weeks in Sciotoville, \$1, etc. Thomas E. Basham to John Weeks,

lot in Sciotoville, \$1, etc. John C. Ralston to Louis J. Ach. In Cincinnati ot on Tenth street, \$1, erc.

John Weeks to Edward Pasham. 114 acres Harrison Twp., \$1, etc. Katherine Kenrick to Frank Bless ing, lot on Fourteenth street, 81, etc

Have You **Heard That**

More building is going on in this ity than there has been for sometinı.

Jack Frazier of Third street is nov employed by the Underwood Art Com-

An N. & W. train passed through the city yesterday that had 110 coal

E. O. Rushman's garage at 921 Chillicothe street has been repainted. Arthur Wood of Sixth street has taken a job with the Excelsion Shoe company,

No Trace Of Car Edward Spangler, proprietor of

the Pennant poolroom stated Thursday that he has found no trace of his auto, which was stolen Tuesday while it was parked on Fifth street UEARS OF TAXES-DECOMBEAD

DAVENPORT, IOWA, March 9, (By the Associated Press, ... Dr. M. treasurer's office this morning, shortly after being told the amount of his taxes. He was 75 years old.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 9 Cotton fu

Spst cotion quiet ; middling 18.55.

All Saints' Lenten Notes

608 Fourth screet, at half-past seven

thirty service on Friday evening will

be the Rev'd B. H. Reinheitner of

Columbus, Mr. Reinheimer is the

tion, see the Rector or call him a

May Stay Covered

that, it is sold by druggists under

guarantee to refund the money if it

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LONDON, Mar, 98 of By the Asso-

the satutations of a great crowd.

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celles," as she is designated by the

Women admirers particularly presse

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Oakland Six, 1918 model.

Oakland Four, 1917 model.

1 Chevrelet 3400, 1918 (nodel,

1 Ford Sedan, 1921 model.

2 Overland 90 models.

civerland 83 models.

I Buick Six, 1917 model.

Old Sores and Piles

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THEATRICAL

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Billy Newton, Comedian At Sun The Knicky Knack Musical Comedy Company that has been playing Book and then reserved his decision Sun theatre has added another dandy eccentric to the east in the shape of Billy Newton, the eccentric considian who weeks ago with Graham and Ran dail's hig show of more than 20 people, Newton made a big hit with Portenuntly audiences during his recent stay here and for the remainder of this week expects to again core a lift with the Knicky Knack Company in their latest presentation. The Manhattan Calairet Revue which ! will be the attraction tonight. Friday and Saturday. Newton will also have a special part in the vandeville specialties. The special vande ville nets and musical coincily form ing, evidence in support of this conprice but in addition there is a big Paramount special feature photoplay entitled "Behind the Door" with Ho bart Bosworth as the star. Special matinee for children Saturday.

Piles

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official court circular, were an attractive moleskin cont and a blue hat. forward to catch a glimpse of the newly married couple and almost broke through the police cordon. The

The bowel walls are weak, the parts nie out nead.

To ancidly and safety ret person of piles you must free the circulation-send a fresh entrem through stagmant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ontments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded, He animed his toescription HEM-ROID and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by drugglats everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tabilet, casy to take, and can always be found at Wurster Bros., who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer. — Advertisement.

Going To The Mat

CINCINNATA, O. Mar. 9 .- The Ohio State university wrestlers will meet the University of Cincinnati grapplers Sold by druggists.—Advertisement. n a wrestling fournament outlie not vers'ty gym floor tonight. State re defeated Chicago and Ohio Union, who will probably come here university. Much interest is centered soon to hold court, is now occupying in the match between the welter. weights, Mariter of State and McAudrews, of U. of C. Martter was the champion of his class in the Western J. Symmons as president of the U. S. tion she soon passed away. The hus-Conference last year. Bovey, State's Vocational School No. 1, it was an band and three children are left to star 125 pound grappler, will not nonneal at headquarters today. Col-mourn the death." compete because of a strained back, and Symmons has returned to actthere will be matches in every class.

Buys New Home

Harry Veneer has purchased Wilworker, Carey's Run, and Exic and Exic are properly at 1417 For Itching Eczema, Mound street, the deal being closed by W. W. Baner, Mr. Veneer was just recently married.

In Cincinnati

Felix Haas, of Fifth street is vis-Felix Halas, of Fifth street is vistyour money if PETERSON'S CINT. To rest, Legion men represented the liting relatives and friends in Cin. MENT doesn't do everything I say it military department while a special will, do." cinnati.

Mr. Wolff Here Phil Wolff has returned from a

William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y is surely a wise man, the writes: "I used PETERSON'S OINTMENT on a little boy suffering terribly with extension, it did the work."

Then there is Alex, Louttel, a brave fireman of Buffith, who is glad to write as follows: "I had an old sore on my leg for many years. The best doctors failed. PETERSON'S OINT-MENT entirely healed the sope quicks by." And from over in Canada comes a letter from A. Blockely, Stating: "The best thing I ever hit for itehing piles is PETERSON'S OINTMENT." A big hox for \$\mathcal{E}\$ cents. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., inc., Beffialo, N. Y. — Advictsoment. visit to his stores in Ashland and Pomeroy.

George Ahrend, Chillicothe street merchant, is in Cincinnati on busi-

Also Going To Ironton W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, known

as the temperance wizerd who is to visit Portsmouth, Sumlay. March 19. when he will deliver two addresses at the Trinity and United Brethren churches will be in fronton the same alght to speak at a mass meeting to that are right. Don't miss this sale be held in the First M. E. church 2 Ford Touring, 1921 model, there. 1 Ford Toming, 1916 model.



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Lady Astor Challenges

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HE comfortable and happy women owe it to their less fortunate sisters to fry and make things better, And therefore they are duty bound to take part in the public life and in the relief of suffering,"-This is Lady Astor's views as strlldingly cutlined in her next article which will appear in next Sundry's Sun and Times.

Greets Old Friends

After a short visit to old friends here Frank Switalski has returned Morgan, twenty months old daughcomen will meet in the Parish Office, to Cincinnati, where he is employed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan of as secretary of the Cincinnati Auto- the Brushara farm about a mile east mobile Club. He had been in Ironton in attendance at the road meet The special preacher at the seven ling.

OBITUARY

Clarence Duzan

Executive Secretary of the Bishop Clarence Duzan, two-year-old son time of the best known residents of of Mr, and Mrs. Lake Duzan, died Sciotoville was called away this Wednesday morning at the home of morning at 1:15 o'clock when the There will be a special meeting of the father's sister, Mrs. Charles Gray, Candy Run, back of Lucuswhich has been described as the most where parts for the Monitor were trace of hair will have vanished, No members of the Guild are requested ville. The mother is seriously in with influenza. Besides the parents, i

> There will be a corporate communi-The child had been ill several weeks with whooping-cough and sevtion classes of 1913, 1914 and 1915 at eral days ago developed pneumonia. the 10:30 celebration on Symlay next which caused death

a brother survives.

The hody was taken to Mt. Zion, For information about Confirma-Ky., today for buriel-

Mrs. John Hughes

Funeral services for Mrs. John Hughes, wife of John Hughes, 619 YOUR FRECKLES denwood avenue. New Boston, who assed away Tuesday evening at six o'clock will be held from the home Priday at two p. m. with Rev. Robert Need Attention in March or Face Allbaugh in charge, Burial in Green-

John F. Brisker

care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency Henry and Margaret Brisker, horn to bring out freekles that may stay near Harrisonville, Jan. 12, 1862, deall Summer unless removed. Now is parted this life March 5, 1922, at his the time to use Othine-double at the age of sixty years, one mouth Greenlawn. This preparation for the removal

of freekles is usually so successful He was married to Lottle L. Spriggs, Sept. 21, 4890. To this union was born (thirteen children). Mrs. Albert Morris of New Boston, Harry ., Brisker, Mrs. Walter Hancock the Charles Skelden, all of near Litimprovement, some of the smaller ensyille: Mrs. C. W. Wiggins of Cinfreekles even vanishing entirely.----] cinnati, Pearl, Paul, Evelyn, Johnnie. Homee and Virgil at home and two who preceded him to the Great Re-Honeymooners | gond. Besides his wife and children he leaves thirteen grandchildren, two vond. Besides his wife and children sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Hulda Go To Italy Traxler of Columbus, Mary Spriggs of Lucasville, William of George and Frank of Portsmouth cinted Press)—Princess Mary and Viscoum Lascelles left Victoria staand a host of relatives and friends to moure his departure. Funeral tion today on their way to Paris. services were held at the Giendale They were almost overwhelmed by durch Tuesday with burial in Glendale cemetery.

Mrs. J. J. Geis

Frank Steppe, of 1401 Lincoln freet, has received a copy of the Beaver Crossing, Neb., Times which contained an account of the death of Mrs. Pearl Emuline Root Geis, wife of John Jacob Geis, consin of Mr. Steppe.

The Beaver Crossing Times had to following to say of Mrs. Geis: "Pearl Emaline Root Geis, bern February 20, 1884, at Glenwood, lowa, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Lincoln, Neb., following a very serious operation. The family lived on a farm near Beaver Cross

"Mrs. Geis suffered much during er life from iliness, but in spite of this she was always very active it the social life of Beaver, She was removed to the hospital at Lincoln in the hopes that an operation would CHILLICOTHE, O., March 9-J. save her life, but paeumonia de M. Prichard is to succeed Colonel C. veloped and in her weakened condi-

Dr. K. L. Colley

Dr. K. L. Colley, who died last week at his home in Barnsdalle Oklahoma, was a brother of J. K. Colley of 2117 Eighth street. The Barttsdall American had the following to say of Dr. Colley:

"Words cannot picture the life of "I guarantee my cintment," says a man to whom homage was paid in to stop the helding at ones and any reliable druggist will cheerfully refundour money if PETERSON'S OINT to rest, Legion men represented the MENT doesn't doesn't do everything the say if representative of the mayy department was in attendance.

"This was an occasion when it can be said that the entire town and community with hundreds of friends and neighbors from nearby communities gathered together with one ac cord, to pay tribute at the last sad rites of a departed friend, citizen. amende and brother. All places of business in the town were closed. Long before the hour appointed for the service, great crowds began to assemble in front of the theatre. No ther building here could have acomodated the vast concourse as did the theatre and it was taxed to its ntmost, many being compelled to stand. It was a fitting fribute to a man whose life was spent in doing good for others.

"Dr. Colley was born in Birchleaf. Va., September 4, 1877. He was one of a family of nine chibiren. ame to Osage county in 1907. He volunteered his services in the World War and was a captain in France. "It was not long before locating in this city that he became known as the leading physician in this section but his real worth was not shown until the night of the cyclone in 1914. Here not only his ability as a physician but as a lender was: clearly demonstrated. Unceasingly and untiringly did he work until he brought order out of chaos. Chapters could be written telling of his noble life and his great deeds of kindness ian of which will stand as a monament to his memory in the ages that are to come. He was a man among

In Memoriam Mrs. Cora Gray In Memory of Mrs. Cora Gray, who died March 9, 1920;

A happy home we once enjoyed; How sweet the memory clings; But death has left a loneliness ,

Which never can be filled, Sad and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by all ! There was no chappe to say farewell

To thuse she loved so well. Stally missed by busband

Bertha Morgan

Everlasting s sleep Tahout 5 530 o'clock this morning claimed Bertlat of Lucusville. The child was seriously ill several days with a compli-cated throat trouble.

Besides the parents several brothers and sisters survive.

Mrs. E. A. Stedman

final summons came to Mrs. Jess'e O. Stedman, wife of Effas A. Stedman. of 211 Ira street, Sciotaville, Death ame at Schirrman hospital whore Mrs. Stedman had been a patient for about a week. She had been ill a month with cancer of the liver. Mys Stedman was removed to the hospital to undergo an operation but her great ly weakened condition prevented her going through such an ordeal.

Mrs. Stedman was born and reared at Oak Hill where she was well known. She had been a resident of Scintoville for about ten years. In that time she had won a legion of friends through her kind and lovable disposition by which she conteared herself to all with whom she met or came in contact.

Surviving are her deeply grieved husband and eight children, her mother who resides at Oak Hill and an only brother Vaughn Shiers of 1467 Lincol street. Mrs. Stedman was a member of the

John F. Brisker, oldest son of Sciotoville M. E. church and took an active part in the organizations of that church. Funeral services will be held from

the Sciotoville M. E. church Saturday home on Candy Run near Lucasville, afternoon at I o'clock. Burial in



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CHAPTER X

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Fay Tudor, wealthy orphan, suf-fers a nervous breakdown in France after learning of the death in battle of her brother, Wilbur. She returns to the Tudor estate in Sandy Cove and is met by her aunt, an attractive widow. Mrs. Clara Tudor, and the latter's daughter. Laurel. The summer colony is frightened by the reported presence of a "wild man" whom Fay believes she has seen peering in the windows of the Indor

Sheriff Huise and his friend, Sergennt John Barry, a New York detective, investigate. Fay is attracted limb she did not falter as she led the by the presonality of Captain War- way into the now cleared diving ren, her brother's friend, who was room, with Wilbur when he fell. Un the with without when up ten, the first open is the bring to house made the sheriff turn and Clayton, wealthy philanthropist, who me, sergeant. But if this search is whisper fiercely: is thought to be in love with Mrs. carried through it will bring to us "Here comes Clayton and the lame Tudor, proposes to Fay. She rejects who are left that which is worse feller. Look sharp and get that can bim. After the dance and before resultant death itself, shame and distints the tool house back of the garhtm. After the dance and before restring. Laurel confesses to Fay that she is in love with Harry Cadams, an old love of Fay's but for whom she has ceased to care. Fay congratulates thus ceased to care. Fay congratulates thus ceased to care. Fay congratulates girls sleep in the same room. In the morning, Laurel is found dead from usphyxiation and morder is suspected. Fay breaks the news to her and Clara. Clayton offers his assistant moleculation for life, doctors on has into the tool house back of the garting, Laurel is found that fill and care must be an interpretation of the same room. In the morning, Laurel is found dead from as so, if you will. Coroners can be bought off, sheriff's sent out of the country with sums that will make and Clara. Clayton offers his assistant moleculation for life, doctors on the sheriff's tone was not onthis particular them. Aunt Clara. Clayton offers his as them independent for life, doctors enthusiastics the's come on a place sistance to Fay and tugether they can be suborned "uverhear the coroner confirm the "Just a moment, Mrs. Tudor,"

Fay's escape.
A professor in chemistry called in this?"

This gas came from the exhaust pipe of an automobile and footprints of a woman's slippers were seen in the garage. The detective found the slippers, water-soaked in Fay's room slippers, water-soaked in Fay's room and the slippers water-so This gas came from the exhaust

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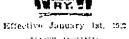
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guilty, who is? My Laurel hadu't an enemy in the world! Sergeant Barry, find me the guilty man!" She disappeared on the veranda.

nd Barry made his way slowly toward the back door. As he reached he back porch, still deeply engrossed n a little flutter of renewed excite- how he was standing the pace.

"If you please. Sergeant Barry, as I could. He says he's got something to show you!"

He neared the garage. A subdued

diout greeted him.

"Look at this!" voice was triumphant. "How's that for the thing the murdering wretch used to convey that carbon monoxide when Mrs. Tudor interrupts and de-

A tomato plant, frame and all, was lying on its side in the soft loam. which had been heaped in a circular mound about a shallow hole. In it ROPPED!" exclaimed Barry. lay a large tin oil can, to which a "Mrs. Tudor, you cannot llength of thin but strong rubber tubing had been attached, and from both there came a steach of the same fumes which Barry had detected "I was never more same in my life Will you come this way?" when he examined the gas mask. Although she trembled in every He took the thing up and scrutinized it carefully, then looked into

the faces of the two men. The sound of footsteps crunching "Laurel's death is the deepest on the gravel path leading from the

nurder the coroner contractor Barry's voice was suddenly stern. Title fire having been built, and there's escape.

What are you offering me for all chicken bones lying about. The and he says there are signs of a woods are thicker there than here. On the case ascertains that the nurse of cars across her tips and answered un through the basics, but it must have seen him first, for it plunged off "I have bave great influence at again,

slippers, water-soaked in Fay's mountained and strain strain of the stra thus finds a gas mask on the mantel wire a man, so, the words to grayish thannel, and it had some bits and seeks to find finger prints on it. Twenty me are compound a or red cioth, inst marrow strips followy than I would commit morder sewed onto it like the beginnings of myself?"

[letters or attributes?"]

Asolf?" ietters or atmbers."

She cowered to her chair, and with: "What's that?" A quick, incisive is hitle moun stretened out her arms voice spake so cless to them in the Oh, will you not be more full.

I was Captain Wurren's v. Can nothing move you? she cried at a low, thrilling once a low, thrilling once a low, thrilling once a low, thrilling once a low will ensure your states were quite unlike those which thereses the table. "I will renew your table and beard before. They had a mind at once a you will only true? They had considered the same and and the my word. This will, I home your states were quite unlike those which had no lower three cumulands and the my word. This will, I home your states of a guitage and considered the same of the

The five men were so deeply ingressed in their plans that none of them noted a slender, dark-clad little figure which hovered just beyond the wavering light of the lantern and

which now drew closer,
"Let's go," suggested the captain briefly. "This is almost the time he usually sets forth for his depreda-tions, isn't it?"

They agreed and finally set off walking in single file down the path which led to the shore. Behind them a soft voice exclaimed aloud in be-wilderment: "The cave! But how



SNOOPING INTO THIS BUSINESS JUST YET." \

could the man have found it?" The face which Fay had seen at the window on the night of her arrival rose once more before ber-that strange, teering, wild-eyed face, in which there had been something weirdly, hauntingly familiar. All at ence she stiffened and stood as rigid as a statue. The next instant she was off like a flying shadow in the wake of the manhunters.

To Captain Warren, trailing along

on his crutches at the rear of the party, there came an old sense that someone was behind him, trailing him in turn. He paused. Nothing but shadows met his gaze. Cursing himself for a nervous, weak, in competent, he toiled painfully after the others.

He had never felt his infirmity as poignantly before as on that night. when there was excitement and ad-

It httmilliated him to have then stop and wait for him, and he replied n his meditations. Louise met him almost surlily to their inquiries as to

That he was not standing it well was painfully evident to himself. The rank and the sheriff are down be- prolonged, unaccustomed effort was Frank called out felling upon him. When at last he to me to run and find you as quick reached, the bout-shaped rock, the rest were far ahead.

He sank down upon the rock, panting and racked with pain, and it was then that that sensation of someone near came to him once more with overwhelming force. He straightened himself to look about, when a small hand was laid fimidly upon his shoulder and a soft voice spoke close to his car.

"It's only I, captain." "Fay! Miss Tudor!" he gasped

What are you doing here?"
"I followed because I thought could help," she replied. "I was—was down by the garage when heard you discussing your plans, and I could not avoid hearing. I think I know the place you are trying to find, but Frank is leading you all astray, * Only myself and one other ever knew it. I think until this man unaccountably stumbled upon it is his wanderings,"

The captain was rapidly forgetting his pain and fatigue in awakening interest

Fay shook her head with a sail little reminiscent smile.

"There isn't even the remains of a human habitation along the shore line here for miles." She spoke very soffty. "It is a cave, Captain Warrent not really a cave, you know, but just a natural fissure in the rock. upon which another has failen. forming a roof. I don't suppose the

and I discovered it by chance one day, and we swore we would never rell anyonely about it. I can't imagine how this poor man discovered it, but it is the only shelter for miles.

"And you think he is there?" "Where else could be be, if it was the remains of his fire which Frank found?" she shrugged her shoulders "I know a short cut from this rock straight to it, and we can be there I faste - Bine Devil .-- Advertisement if services during this time,

whole thing is more than three feet ages ahead of the rest. If you feet The captain clipped his crutches beneath his armpits and pulled himself up with abscrity. "You lead the way, Miss Tudor, and I'll follow."

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40 Hours' Devotion

The members of St. Mary's Church will observe 40 hours devotion commencing Sunday morning, March 19, The observance of the hours of de votion will continue on the 20 and 21st Priests from neighboring cities It appeals to people of refined will assist Rev. Father Goebel at the

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Reds To Present Strong Lineup

of Jimmy Cavenney, Babe Pinelli and patches from Mineral Wells, Louis Forseca at the training camp of the Cincinnati Nationals assured is: Fonseca, first base; Klauniek, Manager Moran an infield for the opening exhibition games at Fort at third, with Duncan, Burns and Worth Saturday and Sunday, Sam paine, who was expected to accom- Donahue, who is coaching a college pany the other arrivals from the Paaffectors, had not put in an appear- game for the Reds on Saturday.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 9-The arrival pance last night, according to dis-The line-up for the Fort Worth games announced by Manager Moran

second; Caveney at short, and Pinelli Neale in the outfield. Pitcher Pete team at Fort Worth, will start the

Collegians To Meet Selects

their last home game of the season next Tuesday night in the P. H. S. gvm when they meet the Morris-Har-This contest should be witnessed by a big crowd for the Morris-Har- ship. yer five has only been beaten once purned the trick that one time. This contest was staged several weeks ago the defeat of the college five

fermined to gain revenge but they will find the Selects ready and a tough battle will be the result. This will be the last game for the

yer College quintet. Tickels for the Selects before they leave for Ingame will be placed on sale at once. diamapolis where they battle for the central states independent champion-

The Morris-Harvey college quinter on its home floor and the Selects is composed of players who have had several years experience on the school team and have a system of feam work that is hard to beat. Becoming as a big surprise to their sides winning all their home games i loyal backers in the vicinity of the college quintet has won most of its games played on foreign floors.

Mr. Goodman In Pinehurst Tournament

mer Yale and All-American football championship course. star won the qualifying medal in Pinchurst today with a total of look after the interests of 81-50-15 for the 36 holes of play. mouth in the match play.

Yates, 70 today established a new Arthur Y-ites of Rochester, the for- competitive amateur record for the

G. A. Goodnen of Portsmouth disthe annual spring tournament at posed of the 36 holes in 224 and will

BATTERY B QUITSUNTIL NEXT FALL and that leaves us out." Shoe-

Pennotes Pat Shoemaker of Battery B stated yesterday that be would not stage any more boxing matches for the soldier hoys until next fall and winter. "Tod Cropper has Blair in charge

maker said; "We put on some good bouts and made some money and will be ready to boost all matches made by Cropper."

regain their health.

Tell all my friends that I have

Ches Spencer Is Improving

Scoul Billy Doyle is in receipt of Christy Mathewson almost every day. letter from Ches. Spencer, who is They are similarly afflicted and both making strides toward regaining his are making characteristic fights to lealth at Lake Saranac, N. Y., where

he has been for several months.

Spencer says he is getting a little be back in Portsmouth one of these better each day and with the advent days and when I do I will be latting of warmer weather he expects to 200 in the Health League," Spencer pick up more rapidly. He sees writes.

Pitchers Tuning Up Slowly

Red leader does not want any sore running mate for Rixey.

The Red leader will spend a lot of

Red pitchers were instructed to do in the ability of Alan Clarke, Clarke is a southpaw, powerful and willing, and Pat wants to develop him into a

they round to gradually. Pat is hope- time on these boys and also on Hall. ful that Cliff Markle will come Johnson and Thornfon during the through this year as a regular. He next few days. Of course, Rixey talked to Cliff today about discarding his slow curve in favor of a they are about and will need little if change of piace ball and found Markle any coaching. Both big fellows eager to accept any advice that will worked hard teday and they will be

Big Bowling Match Tonight

Relevant has has recruited a team (count. The Play House Five relied on alleys 4 and 5, total pins to vited to witness the struggle.

of artists that will give the Masonic composed of Higgins, Nodler, Bruno, Five a real builtle, H. H. Higgins will Huels, LeMaster and Cunliffe, while lead the Play House Five in combat the Masons will line up with Walter, at the Play House alleys this evening Orr, Patton. Leach. Reinhard and at 7:30 o'clock. The games will be Sheridan. The general public is in-

To Decide Title

gym the elementary school basketball litle will be decided for 1922 when McKinley and Union quinter fight it Polesi on hand to cheer for both

Winners To Play

The state high school basketball Saturday afternoon in the P. H. S. hampionship will be decided at Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday. The northern half champlon will be decided when Mt. Vernon meets the on for the championship. The game Fosteria team. The southern half the to played at two o'clock and a title will be fought for by Greenfield 2 (read of school students is ex- and Delaware. The winners then make the best match of this section. meet to decide the championship. Some The winner will be presented This is one time that Stivers high have seen Blair in action, who bewith a silver loving cup by Baes, of Dayton is not in the semi-final or lieve that he will be able to drop Liturt match.

Masonic Bowling League

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i	Team	w.	1	Pet
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	Muluals	1.5	()	.62
	Brummels	15	9	.62
	Lafavettes	1-1	10	8
	Tinkers	13	11	4
	Spartans	1::	11	.54
	Keystones	12	12	. 0
	Steelmen	11	1::	.45
	Okelis	10	14	.41
	Nuggets	9	1.5	.37
	Patrols	54	15	7
	Imperials	-8	16	3
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	At all a North 11	71-		

Monday: Mutuals vs. Lafayettes on 2 and 3: Brummels vs. Regulars

Tuesday: Spartans vs. Imperials on 2 and 3; Okehs vs. Patrols on 4

Wednesday: Steelmen vs. Keystones on 2 and 3; Tinkers vs. Nuggets on 4 and 5,

The Regulars who have been blazing the trail for the other teams in the Masonic League were handed a big folt last night when they met the Spartans on the Play House alleys, dropping two out of the three

games of the match. Glen Edwards may be blamed for the defeat.

Usually a 500 bowler, Edwards was so far off form that his performances were ludierous. He rolled 123 in the first game, 145 in the second and 108 in the final fraces for the grand average of 376, son was the only man on the regulars who rolled any out of the ordimary score, amnexing 586 pins in the three games. Jess Roberts even did not roll as well as usual, although he succeeded in accumulating 473 pins. He fell down in the second game. getting only 131 which is the lowest game he has rolled for some time.

The Spartaus, while uncorking no sensational scores, rolled steady games, winning the first by 50 pins and the last by 38. Baughman and Staten were high men with 487 and 492 respectively. Ed Leach and Cookes fell down slightly for the Sparlans, getting scores of 446 and

Zettman	155	118	177	450
Baughman		171	166	487
Cookes	144	145	7(19)	
Staten	177	167	148	492
Leach	136	111	362)	446
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Roberts	171	131	171.	473
Edwards	123	145	108	376
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With both teams fighting victory because of their lowly positions in the league race, the Okehs succeeded in winning two out of three games the fact that only three men showed up. The feam totals were close, 2166 2149, showing the teams about

evenly matched. Selby of the Okehs led the field with a score of 505 closely followed by Lemon of the Nuggets with 488.

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Johnson 146	163	175	484			
Coe	173	121	427			
Selby			505			
Blind 125	125					
Blind	125	125	375			
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Lemon 193	126	189	488			
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Nig Blair and Mike Kenruey would There are many Huntington fans who

Airy Persiflage



Eddie Hock Showing Up Well With Reds News From Toledo Tournament

5 out to left field of his own accord, can in left and Neale in right.

and circled around under fly balls in action and he may play the middle center field. garden all séason, even it Roush Hock and

George Burns, one of the first men when the latter reports. For the presout and the last off the field, went cut Burns will play center, with Dun-supplied with experienced outfielders

mid season style. But he will play on the Red leader by the easy manner regular line-up. Manager Moran's ecuter as soon as the club gets into in which be went after fly balls in present plan is to place them both

hows up later.

Outfield and displayed plenty of chance to force him to carry then Manager Moran said that he conspeed, Hock played right and showed along through the season.

Jack Ryder, who is with the Reds siders Burns the best judge of batters that he can go a long ways for a fly at Mineral Wells. Texas, of local in-terest in the Enquirer says:

The league and he may keep him in the league and he may keep him in the Enquirer says:

The league and shift. Roush to right volunteers that the team is so well with the league in center and shift. youngsters that' the team is so well

that they will have to show almost Harper made a special impression superhuman merit to break into the with good clubs for another year of

Ironton Girls Here Friday Night

eason for P. H. S. girls.

as it will be the only game of the meets fronton tomorrow they will home floor.

gym the local high school girls five that they may close the season with the Red

Hock and Hogan also worked in the experience but they still have

meet the fronton high school girls in a smashing victory over their old Ironton girls when the twe feams met what will be the last contest of the time rivals, I. H. S. at Ironton a couple of weeks ago. eason for P. H. S. girls.

All the regulars are in the practice. This time P. H. S. means to win by The game will begin at eight o'clock sessions this week and when P. H. S. Thigger score as they are on their

With Grip Bug

r daily practice despite the grip bug

to the sideline during this last week

of the schedule. The regulars are

working out with a light practice every day with the exception of

Manning who is detained at home or

P. H. S. plays Chillicothe Friday

night and Circleville in the P. B. S.

How About a Fat Party?

It is natural for women politicians

to say that they can work best with a party of their own. Every woman

wants a party of her own.-Washing-

orders from his physician.

gym Saturday night,

ton Post.

ON THE BEACH AT CATALINA ISLAND



DRETTY soft for these major league ball tossers in the spring.

At least it is for the members of the Chicago Cubs who are training at Catalina Island in California.

While a number of major league clubs have been up against inclement weather the Cubs have been experiencing the finest kind of weather. One of the features of each day's workout is a run of several miles on the sandy beach. The rather nucer tain footing makes the task a diffi

Most of the players feel that it will tend to greatly increase their speed. They feel that when they get on a firled hard to win, running up a total fast infield their early experience on

Several years ago a certain major the required total for a victory. The league ball club used a football type shoe that was very heavy during the first week of practice. The thought was that it would fend

to speed up the players the moment they got into the lightweight baseall shoe. Manager Killifer of the Cubs is o

he opinion that the duily runs he makes the players includge in on the sandy beach will have a similar ef fist-speed 'en up.

Selby Bowling League

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	Hobbs	181	149	126	456
	Dempsey	119	116	165	-[110]
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	Carley	118	167	130	415
	Blind	100	100	100	300
	Blind	100	100	100	300
	Sagowitz	169	224	141	525

Has A Carbuncle

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.-Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J. middleweight boxer, will not meet Georges Carpentier in Paris in a 20 round match, April 20, owing to illness of Carpentier, who was operated on for a carbuncle, according to cable advices received

Oh, Yes, Strikes handit industry has about reached the point where it is ready for unions and, we hope, strikes, - Brooklyn Elagle

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Selby Vets	200	21	588	
High School Faculty	18	:1:3	439	
Bigelows	17	34	,322	
Selby Leaders	10	31	-244	

much for the High School Faculty of 19 in each of the first two contests the sands will prove very beneficial. before their opponents could make Phi Psi squad depended mostly on teamwork with no individual starring and it proved the right attack against the strong H. S. F. team. The work of Walden and Wheeler was largely responsible for the good showing made by the Faculty.

Phi Psi; Rae Selby, Jim Breece,

George Pearce, G. Williams and Russ Faculty: McComb, Walden, Wheel-

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heads them off, it's goodnight for six other teams. Standard Supply 12 4

Seventy Six: Lewis, Prof. Jones, Fortner, Edwards, Chundler, Crum-Standards: Kerr. Kendall, Dress-

ler, Crumley,

After putting up a good argument in the first two games last night the Cleaners gave up the ship and failed Southworth . . . 162 132 174 468 to make a showing in their third contest with the Burroughs. Strick-land and Hyland proved stars at

> sistance of Genmill spelled Waterloc for the Cleaners who again take their place in the cellar. Burroughs 21 21 21 Burroughs: Strickland, Hyland, Ey-

non, Wells, Genmill, Kugleman, Cleaters; Koerner, Means, Dickey, Morrisson, Ribbet and Bierley,

Ashland Teams In Tournament

of Ashland high, 1921 champions of Kentucky, have gone to Lexington, where they will attempt to win the state title for 1922. The state high chool girls' tourney is being held at deorgetown College Friday and Sat-

The Ashland Tonicats, the A. H. S. hoys' five, is also cutered in the state tourney for boys at Lexington, Couch Jackson heads the girls' five while Couch Hunt is leading the boys who do not stand as good a chance at winning this year as in past seasons.

STATE WINS TRACK MEET DELAWARE, O., March S. Ohio State defeated Ohio Wesleyan in an indoor track meet here last night. 62 1-2 to 41 1-2.

U. OF C. BEATEN

CINCINNATI, Mar. 9.-Faultless camwork on the part of the visitors. enabled the Wittenberg quinter to defeat University of Cincinnati basket half players here last night by a score

atch a "B, & O," ruttler for Me-Keesport, Pa., where he is billed to

Kearney Is

One Busy Guy

HUNTINGTON, March 9 .-- Mike

Kearney will put his other celluloid

ollar in his old wicker suit case and

film the third reel of his serial with 2780. Teams from Grand Rapids. Joe LaRue. Much to the surprise of everybody, especially the newspaperprised more than 365 times a year, Mike is to receive the biggest purse he ever pulled down for a ring setto. Where can you dig up another fighter who has taken as many high dives as Kearney and still draws the fans through the turnstiles at a

Gets Two Homers

Austin McHenry, star outfielder of the Cardinals , has lined out three homers this week. He reported in fine physical trim and anticipates

To Play Mt. Hope

Baesman's Selects will play their ast court game of the season when they meet the Mt. Hope, W. Va., five, on March 25. The Mt. Hope team is undefeated and expects to finish the eason the same way which means the Selects will have a tough job on their hands when they meet the West Virginia unintet.

NEW BOSTON TO PLAY SCIOTOVILLE

The New Boston boys and girls will clash with the fast Sciotovile quin-The P. H. S. boys team is holding iets Friday night in the New Boston that is trying to send all the regulars start at 7:30 o'clock when the girls high school gym. The first game will meet for the second time this season. The New Buston Girls are confident they can win from the well trained S. H. S. squad. The New Boston boys will have an up hill fight all through the second game for Sciotoville has one of the best boys teams in this

LEFT EARFUL

His skates, he bought 'emhand.

All new and sharp and nice. le couldu't skate. He couldn't fine No second-handed ice.

arly today were that this would be another day of mediocre bowling in the American Bowling Congress tournament. None of the five-men teams last night showed anything, only one change taking place in the first ten. The Beaumont Hotel five, of Greenbay, Wis., rolled into fifth place with 2780. Teams from Garnd Rapids, Detroit, St. Louis, Toledo, Cincinnati

uid ather cities competed. The first doubles smuad went on the alleys this morning at 9 o'clock. The second shift was scheduled for 10,40 with the individuals an ids entries were in the majority in Plug five, one of Toledo's best, is on first shift of five-men teams tonight Others on that shift are from Indianapelis, Jollet, Sandusky and Lima.

The second squad is made up of six feams from Milwaukee, two from Cinrinnati, two from Chicago, and one each from Toledo, Lima, Detroit, Co umbus, St. Louis and Joliet.

The annual meeting of the A. B. C. will be held tomorrow when the city for holding the next tournament is to be selected. Grand Rapids and Milwaukee are seeking the meet.

Pollowing are the standings: FIVE MEN Hamilton Club Reds, Chicago, 2902. Brooks Oil Co., Cleveland, 2862. Smith's Arcade, Milwaukee, 2790, Beaumont Hotel, Greenbay, Wis.

TWO MEN

E. Peterson-F. Zuhn, Chicago, 1248 O. Stein, jr.-H. Rose, St. Louis 1235 H. Eicke-Rudnick, Chleago, 1231. F. Smith-J. Smith Milwaukee, 1216. F. Grebe-A. Nellson, Chicago, 1207.

INDIVIDUALS
W. Lundgren, Chicago, 729.
T. Drolshagen, Detroit, 676. Smith, Milwaukee, 667.

E. Masson, St. Leubs, 666. A. Reich, Benver Falts, Pa., 660. ALL EVENTS

P. Young, Akron, 1844.

O. Stein, St. Louis, 1842. D. Peterson, Chicago, 1840. J. I. Barker, Chicago, 1824. W. Lundgren, Chicago, 1814.

I HEAR THAT

Johnny Grliffith in their scrap in Ciu sinnati next Monday night. Bob Martin must need the kale. He

s knocking off the easy ones in the bushes and in three fights has raked in almost \$3.000. Tommy Gibbons will be a 10 to favorite over Harry Greb in their

fight in New York next Monday. Now they are talking of re-matching Blair and Butler. What for? Butler is too big and has too much reach for the local boy. Fans say that Blair would trim Butler in their next fight.

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EMBASSIES AS GIFTS

FTER a long and arduous hunt, Ambassador Herrick succeeded in finding a fairly satisfactory home in Paris and now word comes that a wealthy American has purchased a fine house in the Faubourg Saint Germain which he will furnish appropriately for a permanent embassy. In this generous action he follows the lead of J. P. Morgan, who gave his house in London, inherited from his father, as an embassy for the United States.

So hereafter the housing problem of our ambassadors at the two principal diplomatic posts will be solved. What about the others? As a rule our representatives at London and Paris especially are rich men. Every ambassador under present conditions has to be pretty well provided with this world's goods, since his salary rarely does more than pay his house rent. This question of providing homes for United States ambassadors and ministers has been long discussed with no definite results. Frequently men eminently fitted for diplomatic service have been suggested for appointment, and then have been compelled to decline office on the ground of comparative poverty. Men who serve our country abroad should not have to go down into their pockets to make up deficiencies due to their inadequate pay.

Objections to the gift of houses for embassies by wealthy citizens have been made on the ground that our government was thus placed in the role of a pauper receiving alms. But if congress cannot be induced to make the necessary appropriations, it is better to have the burden on our diplomatic representatives thus relieved than to have them bear it. Perhaps congress will be shamed into providing suitable diplomatic homes at the chief capitals, as good ones, at least, as those in which Siam and Mexico and Persia house their representatives abroad.

OUR FUTURE OIL SUPPLY

ENATIVE statistics show that the petroleum production of the United States in 1921 exceeded any previous year, and was greater than that of 1920 by 26,000,000 barrels, an increase of approximately five per cent. In the same period world production mounted by 55,000,000 barrels, a gain of nearly eight per cent. The increased activity in foreign fields is reflected in an increase of imports over exports, the excess advancing from 97,000,000 barrels in 1920 to 118,000,000 barrels in 1921.

At the same time consumption in the United States was deelining. The net result was an increase of stocks on hand from 123,000,000 barrels at the end of 1920 to 183,000,000 at the end of 1921. In terms of days' supply, stocks were sufficient for 119 days last month as compared with 80 days a year ago.

The United States has been producing approximately 70 per cent of the world's oil supply for several years, but as foreign development is fostered and as our fields decline this dominance of America is certain to become less and less and finally disappear. In 1920 our production was 65 per cent of

The point is that now, when the oil age seems to be coming to full power, this country finds its resources dwindling and seems certain to be more and more dependent upon the supplies from other countries. At present rate of use out fields are estimated by the United States geological survey to be sufficient for our needs for 20 years.

To the person who is content to review the fevered price movements in the American crude market for the past year, the collapse of profits of producing companies, and the excess of supply over demand in face of deterring conditions, the prospect for the industry must seem dismal, indeed. But the statistics of 1921 represent only a passing phase. Far from being a point where consumption is insufficient to permit continued activity, we are nearing a point where domestic production certainly cannot meet demand. Conservation must be the keynote of the future in American oil fields, and intensive development must supplant extensive exploitation.

ESTABLISHING CREDIT

PHEN, frequently, reports are read of defalcations, of this man and the other betraying a trust, one might be inclined to conclude that honesty is on the decline, that opportunity is the only thing needed to reveal want of character. Yet, one needs to keep one's glasses well burnished, if real conditions would be viewed clearly and in the right perspective.

For a quarter of a century the University of Michigan has been making loans to worthy students in need of funds. This has applied to both sexes and has been taken, advantage of mainly by those putting themselves through college by their own efforts. It is stated that not one cent has been lost through willful failure to repay the loans. Doubtless, all these loans were made on honor since if the recipients had collateral they would not need the loan. That not one has betrayed the trust is evidence of the prevalence of honor.

At is the exception for one to go wrong. That is the reason we hear so much about one who has defaulted. Yet, clouded glasses may cause some to conclude that every man has his price. It is not true. The honest man does not get his manner into the public prints because he is honest, but the man who is not honest and is found out does. The dishonest man gets more attention, but it would be erroneous to conclude from that that

as a class the dishonest are the more monerous. We have heard recently quite a bit about the doings of college students, some of it not creditable. However, we are warranted in concluding that those students, who, borrowed money from the University of Michigan and paid a back to a cent never brought reproach on the institution while they were there. Neither is it probable that any have done so since. Char-, actor is being formed in the years spent in college and one who goes right then is not likely to depart from it later,

An ancome tax report is something to be put off and d March 14.

Unless appearances are deceiving, many a self-made man has cheated himself.

Lemme says he can't sleep. Some of his own makes of nightmares, we suppose, came back to haunt him.

The bonus discussion shows that what we reany recoil in [congress is a score of J. Rufus Wallingfords.

How strange the papers appear these days without any yar news. But the bandits do their best to provide the thrails.

Will Hays probably realizes that no ordinary method of fumigation will have any effect upon the motion picture in

About the only reason for more than two political parties is to give some persons a chance to run for offices, they wall never get.

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



HAGAR AND ISHMAEL

ARAH, Abraham's wife, bare him no children. Sarah had a handmaid, Hagar, an Egyptian, whom she gave to Abraham. then was much displeased at what she, had done and dealt hardly with Hagar. Hagar bare Abraham a son and Abraham called him Ishmael. The angel of the Lord said that he would be a wild man and his hand would be against every man and every man's hand against him and he should dwell in the presence of all his brethren.

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New York-Day-By-Day

YORK, March 9 .-- Moit; Ping Wing's place in Mott street NEW univer through the day.

The little curio shops, and and lique goes for its poppy dreams. For after this fashion: Broadway has many who make oppy their god.

solice found a list of names—a 'Who's Who in Dopeland" and many Maskee snow, maskee ice. are people of evident respectability He cally flag wi' chop so nicewho sleal away to enter the land of he black smoke. In the same raid i woman in pink 'pajamas tried to tory window with an umbrella.

ized for skittish sight-seers. An chaire, shadowy creature, opium transactions always. She wears a ten thousand dollar fur cont and is said to live luxuriously in a

Street in Chinatown draws derelicis is a, dirty little hutch, decorated rom the Seven Seas to flaunt the with sporting pictures and photo-Thousand Vices. Its tiny latticed graphs of movie and stage stars. findows are lung with searlet as There are low couches near the flamboyant as the lips of its women walls, hid by curtains, and over that smile through the night and which are single tiny blue flames from gas jets.

Ping is ever the bland Celestial, bried fruit stores in many cases lead With hands in coat sleeves, he is buffoon in a musical comedy. Reto the hidden iniquity of the subter- snave and factful when the visitor raneau depths that honeycomb the calls. He will even recite "Excelnarrow street. There the Tenderloin sior" in pidgin English somewhat

That nightly time he come chop chup. In a recent raid in Mott street the One young man walkee-no can stop;

Topside gallow.

To all appearances his place is an parachate to safety from a second opinm joint-yet no one has ever been found smoking opium there and There is still the glamour of the when the police come Ping shows old Bowery melo-drama about Mott them the bunks with artful smile street, which is the only thorough- and will even reveal his white wife fare in Chinatown not commercial- far back in the interior. Still Ping holds some mysterious connection with Chinatown's opium ring. His known in Chatham Square as the fake den is just an example of the Tale Faced Moll" appears in the big inscrutable ways of the heathen Chinee.

A few short years ago be was

EVERETT TRUE

quiet section of Flathush.

BY CONDO



Too Good Mr. Brown bought a parrot. He was told it was a good talker, and would soon learn to repeat anything spoken in its presence. A fortnigh later, however, he returned with it to the whop.

"What's the matter with it?" asked the dealer.

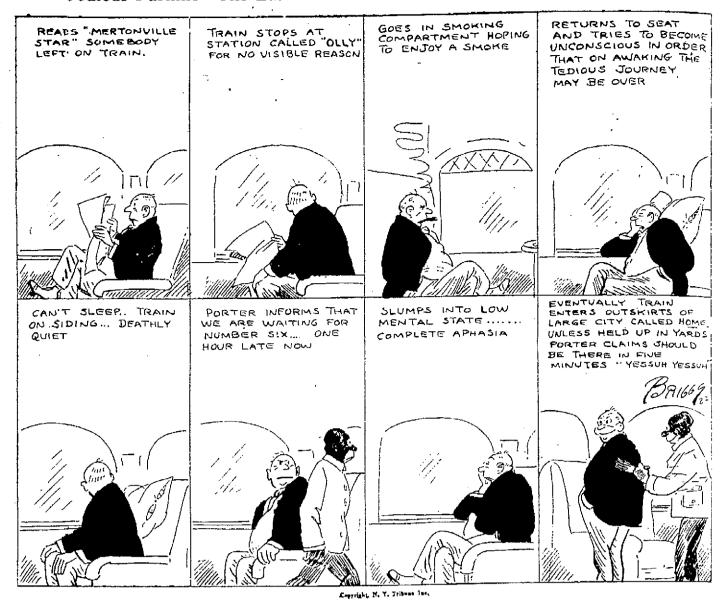
"W-w-why," said Mr. Brown, "the s-s-silly e-e-creature s-s-st-stutters!"

Abe Martin



What gits us is why th' movie in dustry wants t' hire anybuddy by th year that kin clean up anything as big as the post office department in in few weeks. It seems like th' hardlest thing is bein good without par adin' it. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Tedious Pastime-The Last Hundred Miles On A Slow Train - By Briggs



star on Broadway, playing the part of a delightful English clubman of When Gladys wears galoshes. the haw haw type. Then he was And through the water sloshes. starred in the movies. After that somehow or other he could not find Her silken ankles twinkle a suitable part and so be played the Her beads and bangles tinkle. cently he tried a starring venture in Her skirt, extremely scanty, Canada, "At my last stand" be fold Shocks both her ma and auntyme, "the audience | consisted of three people and a cow that stuck its head in the window." His money is gone and old age has overtaken him 'What burts most," he says, "is the way managers say they are out When Gladys wears galoshes when I call, I know of no human being who is so friendless as the

But to protect from spatters In one of the largest office buildings in New York the man who has For rain and snow together. the shoe shine privilege sends his My favorite slushy weather shiners out over certain romes daily in the building. The shiner pays him \$15 a week. The boss shiner makes \$210 a week and never. shines a shoe.

actor when he is 'through.' "

The almanae I con. For when it's soft and sploshes. Then Gladys wears galoshes. And lets me put them on.

Hardly Necessary ertainly up to the valentine counter

The elderly bridegroom stepped un-

-Minna Irving

Gladys Galoshes

Her beaux she counts by dozens,

And breaks their hearts for sport

And calls them pals and cousins.

I find that fame all bosh is.

And nothing really matters

And learning, 100, and gold:

Her stockings nearly rolled.

She walks upon tiptoe,

It is so very short,

and in a rather abashed tone said to the saleswoman, "I want one for my

Obligingly the clerk picked out one inscribed "To My Wife." The bridegroom looked it over, decided the sentiment was appropriate and said he'd take it. And while he was ad- yourself alone. dressing and stamping it he said to the saleswoman; "I'd better sign this, badn't 12"

"How many husbands has your wife?" was the humorous reply of the young woman who is no doubt. used to the idiosyncracies of hus bands buying their first valentine messages for their wives.

At The Lecture I am afraid that my command Of information may seem small: So what I do not understand I oft applaud the most of all!

> ---Exchange Slow

"Did Stowboy praise your gown ast night?" "No; he never pays even a compliment until thirty days after it's due."

pecially in view of the fact that you have been thinking she liked you for

When You Really Suffer

It is a terrible thing to have ;

neighbor's daughter five years old

quit speaking to you breause she and

your son have had a falling on .-

F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not through a pleasure call, waste the time of another who is busily engaged. You will remember that

harry in calling on a new resident in your neighborhood may be intrusive and delay in calling may be lacking in re-

You will remember that failure to return a first call is discourteous unless the person making it be really objec-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was A Pleasure She Would Not Be Denied

BY CLIFF STERTETT

